FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1899.

HANK FARLEY

Whilein the Discharge of Duty.

His blayer a Worthless Character.

He Was Sheriff of Monterey County but Formerly Resided in Fresno.

SALINAS, Sept. 13.—H. A. Farley, sheriff of Monterey county, was shot and killed by George Caesas, whom he was trying to arrest for arson. Ceasar, who is a German, aged 2:

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.
SAINAR Sept. 18.—Sheriff H. A.
Frarley, an interpol young officer and
the youngest sheeff in the state was
shot and ikilled at \$0.00 ofclock annuals
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the interpolar prisoner fleores Censar, a
worthies character, whose hebits and
associates have been deprayed. Censar,
become fifthing dress on Chinese sin
and started out with the avowed latention of doing up all the officers in Satines and of burning the town. He
went to the cettage of J. Delancy, fined
three shots at members of the Delancy
family—and then act fire to the bern. er escaped while the dying was being cared for by his and after a search Ceasar was red hiding in a Chinatown

of lynching Ceasar. Citizens surrounded the county jail to intercept the entrance of the prisoner. The officers realizing how futile would be the attempt to keep him any place in Monterey drove off rapidly to the hills. It is believed the prisoner was taken to Hollister to the jail of San Benito county. At 2 n. m. excitement in Salinas has in no wise abated and many still hope to avenge Farley by lynching his murderer.

WELL KNOWN HERE.

Pink and Charles Farley, who are at present in the Philippines. His sister is employed in the telephone office here. About six years ago Farley was a printer on the Republican sad had previously worked at a case on the Espositor. He is remembered as a genial, true-hearted and fearless man.

FARLEY'S SLAYER

SALINAS, Sept. 19.-Murderer Bues-

SALINAS, Sopt. 19.—Murderer Suesser, who shot and killed Sheriff Farley last night, is now supposed to be on his way to SanJos in obege of deputy sheriffs. When the officers hast night succeeded in getting the murderer away from the mob they took bim to the Howard ranch, two miles out of town. There he was kept until 6 o'clock this morning and was then rought into Salinas and placed in jail. Although the mob was on guard the officers managed to dude its vigilance and at 8 o'clock the murderer was taken from the juli and driven to Castroville, where it is supposed he was juli on a north bound train for San Jose.

PARES, Sept. In-Frenders Lorgost visited the site of the exposition of 1900 today and singed the directors of the works to exert themselves to the stands to show the world in 1900 that France is still a strong, laborious, united nation, whose generous smill is filled with the sense of the mission of progress and peace, and that she had recorded to the decline control of the control o

Hector Burness has returned with his family from the Coast.



to the history of the building has there been such elaborate displays or so many of them.

A splendid program has been arman above evening. The racing

Claims He Shot the Sheriff by Two Men Lose Their Lives.

> Los Angeles Visited by the Angry Flames.

More Than a Half Million Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed.

Will be Executed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—A dispatch to Times-Herald from Washington Privates Demophoffer and Conin-

STOCKTON FAIR. Opened Yesterday-Good At

tendance and Fine Racing. STOCKTON, Sept. 18.-The opening sy of the racing under the aussics out what was without doubt the larg-est initial day crowd ever at the local

est initial day crowd ever at the local park.

The betting was light and there is every indication that it will not improve in the books.

The track was ever fast and the weather could not have been better for the houses. Three favorites were first to the wite, but only one of them was heavily played and the books probably lost more money on the victory of the sprinter. New Moon, in the seven furlougs dash than in the other two events.

Decadion won the 2.30 pace off the

the wire, but only one of them was to have books probably lost more money on the victory of the Isprinter. New Moon, in the seven furious dash than in the other two longs dash than in the other two wents.

Daedalion won the 2.30 page off the reel, finishing each heat under a strong bull, with plenty to spare. Colby, with E El Laferty up, kept after the winner, and the Ed Laferty up, kept after the winner, but could not force him to a break.

The betting on the first heat opened with Daedalon a favorte at 10 to 1 for 15 the first heat opened with Daedalon a favorte at 10 to 1 for 15 the first heat opened with Daedalon a favorte at 10 to 1 for 15 the first heat opened with Daedalon a favorte at 10 to 1 for 15 the first heat opened with Daedalon a favorte at 10 to 1 for 15 the first heat opened with Daedalon a favorte at 10 to 1 for 15 the first heat opened with Daedalon a favorte at 10 to 1 for 15 the first heat opened with Daedalon a favorte at 10 to 1 for 15 the first heat opened with Daedalon a favorte at 10 to 1 for 15 the first heat opened with Daedalon a favorte at 10 to 1 for 15 the first heat opened with Daedalon a favorte at 10 to 1 for 15 the first heat opened with Daedalon a favorte at 10 to 1 for 15 the first heat opened with Daedalon a favorte at 10 to 1 for 15 the first heat opened with Daedalon a favorte at 10 to 1 for 15 the first heat opened with Daedalon a favorte at 10 to 1 for 15 the first heat opened with Daedalon a favorte at 10 to 1 for 15 the first heat opened with Daedalon and D

nows: Pacing, 230 class, three in five, purse

TAX RATE Fixed by the Supervisors Several Counties.

SAN JOAQUIN-COUNTY CKTON, Sept. 18.—The Bo

PLACER COUNTY

Schuerer-Kestner Dead

the vice prantients. He was defeated for r-election as vice-president January 12, 1898. He has written extensively an chemistry.

Stockton Pair.

STOCKTON. Felt.

STOCKTON. Sept. 19.—Warm weather, a track as fast as a builet and two big fields of well matched harness norses, combined to make the racing today at the park the best geen on the circuit this season and it is doubtful there has been as many close and exciting funities in one day for years as took place before the 2.15 pace and the 2.12 trut were decided.

Togaloud was to the wire a nose in front of the favorite, El Artz. in the five turlongs ecramble and McFarlain won the seven furlongs dash cually. Summaries:

immeries: Pacing, 2.15 class, three in five, purs

Guerin Quietly Submits to Arrest.

His Companions Allowed to Go Free.

The Government Made Prepara tions as if Intending to Assault a Fort.

When M. Guerin's companions separated they look coaches and were driven off. Chantelou joined his parents. Then the troops departed, followed by the municipal guards and the police, except a few who 'remained in the Rue de Chabrol to keep order. An immense crowd ingered to the end to watch the proceedings and then dispersed with little or no disturbance.

looked at the newsboys who displayed, the front pages of these sheats with their violent head lines, but utterly refused to gat excited. The majority did not even discuss the matter or only made the passing remark that the decision was just as had been expected and predicted by every Parisian newspaper since the Rennes court martial decision.

CAPTAIN DREYFUS.

The French Cabinet Have De-· cided Upon a Pardon. PARIS. Sept. 19.—The council

ministers decided today to pardo ministers decided today to particular Droyfus in principle. The pardon will take effect in a few days. Dreyfus has relinquished his appeal for a reversal of the judgment of the court martial.

"In principle" is an idiom sometimes.

"In principle" is an idiom sometimes used in semi-official amountements of forthcoming actions. It seems to have but slight hearing on the matter, except, perhaps, that it implies the fulfillment of various formalities before the pardion is actually issued, therefore qualifying the amountement of the pardion; with slight tentativeness. It is not known set whether the pardion

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guarantee of superior worth

In baking powder, in these days of unscrupulous adul-

teration, a great name gives the best security.

There are many brands of baking powders, but "Royal Baking Powder" is recognized at once as the brand of great name, the powder of highest favor and reputation. Everyone has absolute confidence in the food where Royal is used.

Pure and healthful food is a matter of vital importance to every individual.

> Royal Baking Powder assures the finest and most wholesome food.

CYAL BAKING POWDER CO., HEN

Six Colored Miners Killed.

State Troops Called Out to Preserve Order.

Battle Between White and Negr Miners at Carterville.

oray at Carterville.

Trouble has existed here off and in for over a year, but no fatalities occurred until June 20th, when a passenger train on the Hilmois Central The wheelmen of the Athletic Club-are plauning a run to Sanger Sunday atternoon, wearing their new uniforms. They will assemble at the club at 2 o'clock.

HENRY BARNUM,
Two unidentified.
Mortally wounded: Sim Cummings:
The Mayor has taken every procation to preyent, further trouble, and none will occur unless the negroiss make an attack.
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made the passing remark that he action was just as had been exposited and predicted by every Parisian newspaper since the Rennes court murital decision.

The smil-Droyfusard newspaper, Soir, That the mest sensational caption, two lines one enormous letters extending across the entire front, page anomatic high "the Traitor Dreyfus Pardoned Outrage on the Aimy."

The Soir says: "The after has become grave when the chief of sinte assumes the leadership of the anti-military movement and purdons a consteased traitor under the pretext that he has been condemned twice instead of one.

LONDON, Sept. 19.— The Rennes correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at 9 clock last evening says: "Ther in region to believe that Dreyfus is almost an incomply at 9 clock last evening says: "There is repsend to believe that Dreyfus is almost an incomply and the production of the will probably leave Rennes tonglath; the will probably leave Rennes tonglath the original and that with his wife the will probably leave Rennes tonglath. The wheelmen of the Athletic Club are planning in reason to receive the recent typhonos in Japan, according to advice brought today by the steamer Empress of India in the Orient. Much damage to shipping is reported.

The Empress Downger of China is said to be seriously iii. Li Hung Chang has been recalled to power.

The wheelmen of the Athletic Club are planning in run to Sanger Sunday are planni

Mrs. C. W. Musick and daughter.
Florence, cottrned last night from
Amador county, where they were visiting Mrs. Musick's mother.

Atrive.

JOtis Wants More Officers.

Window Glass Trust.

Returning to New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—Rear-dimiral Sampson's fleet, consisting of the New York, Indiana, Brooklyn Massachusetts and Texas, left here a

i victock this morning for New York where the vessels will arrive tomor The vessels were at this por since September 3, having been sen to participate in the G. A. R. encamp

ment ceremunies and remained unti-the opening of the National Expor Exposition yesterday.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY Will be Given Command of th

South Atlantic Squadron. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Some time go Admiral Schley applied to the any department for sea service. At resent he is head of the retiring board.

present he is head of the rettring board.
The navy department has now granted
the request and has notified him to
hold himself in readiness to command
the South Atlantic station. The department is about to take steps to
make the command commensurate with

MORE COMPETITION.

Asiatic-Russia is Developing a Great Wheat Country.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—A special to e Herald from Washington says:

ropean market,

At present the resources of this region are undereloped and must remain

NO SUCH TREATY.

Switzerland Lan't Come: in Un-

der That Clause.

FRESHE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN COL. BRYAN

MESTER B. MOWELL, Editor and Manager the Great Newspaper of Central California

NOT A BUSINESS SECRET.

Vesterday's train wreck again litus-Yesterday's train wreck again illustrates, the need of some law which will prevent the railroads from treating the news of an accident as a private business secret. Three hours after the accident, at a time when they either knew all about it or were inexcusable for not knowing, the railroad officials gave out a story which was totally false. Even the agonized wife of Engineer Wright was refused any intormation as to whether her husband formation as to whether her husbane ras alive or dead, and anxious friends

was alive or dead, and anxious friends of passengers were informed that no one was killed, and that the train was not particularly injured and would arrive in three hours, all of which was, and must have been known to be the exact contrary to the truth.

We do not criticize the local officials who gave out these false reports. They were acting under their general instructions. When an employe is told to prevariente he must either do so or seek other employment, and it is no cutsider's hushiess to judge which horn of the unfortunate dilemma he shall take. But the instructions themselves are fundamentally peruicious as well as ludderously ineffective. If the object is to suppress the news, it is never attained. The Republican was only a sudderously ineffective. If the object is to suppress the news, it is never attained. The Republican was only to the streets before four o'clock with a complete and correct version of the news which the railroad company frussed to give out at one o'clock. An enterprising newspaper can always get the news, but a grief-etricken private inchargement and to the control of many state thands and I do not believe the news but a grief-etricken private incharging an any power of the monopoliza any articles of merchandies and I do not believe the news that the chief injustice is done.

There cought in he a law, and it ought that the chief injustice is done.

ascertain forthwith the ap-

EVERTS.

The Democrat last night delivered itself of a column and a half of tangled verbiage, out of which it is difficult to make anything coherent beyond the assertion that the Republican has "at above labor in the struction of make anything coherent beyond the assertion that the Republican has "at the propose of truth of the struction of the structure of government, you are on the road to additionable element," and that the District Attorney has splendidly discharged his aut to make anything the structure of government, you are on the road to additionable element," and that the District Attorney has splendidly discharged his aut of the structure of government, you are on the road to additionable element," and that the District Attorney has splendidly discharged his aut of the structure of government, you are on the road to additionable element," and that the District Attorney has splendidly discharged his aut of the structure of government, you are on the road to additionable element, and that the District Attorney has splendidly discharged his aut of the structure of government, you are on the road to additionable element, and that the District Attorney has splendidly discharged his aut of the structure of government, you are on the road to additionable element."

"What is the purpose of truths or the government of the suppose of truth or the constitutional and so decided with the disreputables is of the suppose of truth or the constitutional and so decided with the disreputables is of the victorious conviction of "a" the suppose of truth or the truth or the government of the truth or the truth or the constitution which I suggested the purpose of monopoly? For the I use the truth or the t such with the disreputables is of course too relice and so with the victorious conviction of "a" is similar, there is just the rub. Not "a" criminal, but "many criminals sught to have been brought to justice, and it was precisely to the "a" that is a part of them and turn out of employment the Republican objected.

The only specification of untaitness made by the Democrat or that has

mony of the plaintiff was such as to implicate both parties in a crime, and the superior court thereupon summarily stopped the proceedings and entered the following order:

"It appearing to the court that this plaintiff has geen fit to use the courts of this state for the purpose of unforcing an illegal contract the motion."

"And it appearing from the sworn testimony of plaintiff that he and the defendant are guilty of a felony it is by the court ordered that the Sheriff take plaintiff and defendant herein into sustody until the District Attorney can prepare, the paper charges against them."

them."

Instead of oney.or, the order of the court and doing his duty as public prescentor, Mr. Everus proceeded to use his public prescentor to further his objects as private attorney. Gee Wight his client, i.e. not prosecuted at all, and Yen Hend was proceeded (and promptly i.guitted) for perjury in centuring to sear to the guilt of Mr. Everts' client. And this is not the only case of the sort.

where his public p sound to further his objects as private attorney. Get Wine, his cilent, as not prosecuted at all, and Yen Hend was prosecuted at the private that the periodic of more than the private that the periodic of more than the control of the control

His Speech Before the Conference.

He Makes a Long and Vigorous Argument.

He Denominates All Trusts as Monopolies and at Such Encmies of the People.

CHICAGO, Sept. II.—The Civic Federation Trust Conference at Central Music hall was addressed today by Colonel W. J. Bryan. The hall was pack-ed in anticipation of Colonel Bryan's reply to W. Bourke Cochran on the

done, and it ought the railroad will allow people to control the manopoly is always placed on the ground that if you will allow people to control the market and fix the price they will be good to the people who purchase of them. The an accident, wires, to ascertain forthwith the approximate seriousness of an accident, the number and if possible the names of those injured, and whatever other facts are of immediate public interest and to make this information public. The cause of the accident and the responsibility for it, being matters which the railroad must investigate officially, it cannot of course be required to give out a hasty judgment in advance, but there are no reasons but illegitimate ones for keeping back the other matters suggested, and the suppression of falsification of them is sometimes fendiskly cruel.

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country yet a taste of a complete trust.

a complete monopoly and we cannot be a complete monopoly and we cannot be left what will be the results of a complete monopoly be looking at the results which have followed, from an attempt to secure a monopoly, because in the secure a monopoly, the membroly has been, lowering prices in the attempt to secure a monopoly, the membroly has been, lowering prices in sories to rid itself of competitors, but it has id itself of competitors, what it going to be the result? My friends, all you have to know is human nature. God made man selfsh. Seinlishness is merely the outgrowth of an instinct of self-preservation. It is the solution of the self-preservation it is the solution of the solutio

not destroy monopoly until we lay the axe at the root of the tree and make

axe at the root of the tree and make monopoly impossible by law. "It has been suggested that discrimination by relirods has aided the trusts. There is no question that discrimination and tavoritism, secured by one corporation against another has been largely instrumental in enabling a derired monopoly to become practically complete monopoly. "Now that can be remedied by law."

sired monopoly to become practiculty a complete monopoly.

"Now that can be remedied by laws that will prevent this discrimination and when we prevent the discrimination, still monopoly may exist. The remedy must be complete enough to revent the organization of a monopoly. Now, what can be done to prevent this? We nave a state government and a federal government as state government that is advantages, both the state and federal government should have occurrent remedies. In the first place every state has or should have the right to create any private corporation which in the justice of the people of the state is conductive to the

the supplican objected.

The only specification of unfairness made by the Democrator that has been made by anyhody is that the Republican published the testimony in the Titles-Brooks-Ardell case intelligently, and not mechanically, with the Republican published the testimony in the Titles-Brooks-Ardell case intelligently, and not mechanically, with sufficient explanations to show its bearings, and that it mentioned the existing the mentioned the existing and the republican did not a property office. The Republican did not arrange for or against either theory, but it also did not share the delusion of the District Attorneys office that the trush sain many the tried to consideration of the trust freed of the manufacturers. When a branch of the suppression of all theories but one.

The true friend of the macqueresus and criminals is not the measurement which has denounced them continually, so that every skill on the presenting officer who has dismissed cases against them over the one of the manufacturers. When a branch of the Republican, the presecuting officer who has dismissed cases against them over the one of the respectation. The company is not the presentation of the District Attorneys are considered with the state of the suppression of all theories but one.

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AFFAIRS IN CUBA

Has Been No Rainy Season nor Crops.

The People are in a Pitiable Condition and Will Have to be Assisted.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18-William William Howard, general manager of the Cuban Relief Fund and who recently returned

Cuba, says: the le in a pitiful state. Instead rainy season Cuba has had a pht. Not since 1844 has there been I such a long continued dry weather dur such a long continued dry weather during the summer. The result has been
disastrous. The Uolted States Weather
Bureau reports that all smallcrops have
been rulned. Sugar cane has been so
damaged that the crop next year will
be less than the ground crop this year.
The most distresing feature of the
drought is the destruction of the corn
crop. Even under favorable circumstances, the corn crop would have been
pitifully small, for it was planted in
driblets here and thore, on the outskirts iriblets here and there, on the outskir of the towns by the poor people who nad no means of doing any better. The weather hureau reports show that the nest of the corn crop in a few favored localities, will yield not more than 15

oranical ser cent.
"On our relief farms we have better corn than any I have seen in Cuha, due no doubt to the fact that we put more leber on the growing crop than any "Husiness in the cities is desperately

dull. The hotels are empty, restau-rants are idle, and all small affairs are lifeless. Large business concerns are scraping along as best they may in the hope that the future of the Island may hope that the future of the Island may be definitely settled. The gradual withdrawal of the American Iroops has materially lessened the amount of money in circulation. The hectic flush of unreal prosperily which many persons mistools for genuine prosperity has died out. There can be no return of prosperity in Cuba until the farmers have been helped back to their humes. "In the country the desolation wrought by war and Weyler still continues without abatement. The big planters have been able to do only a ittite toward the rehabilitation of their properties. They have as yet been un-able to obtain maney with which to re-sume operations. Money will not be forthcoming until the political condi-tions are settled.

tions are settled.

"The sugar and tobacco growers favor annexation as a business measure Free trade with the United State would serve just as well. Cuban politicians and office seekers want inflependence. Any method of giving them offices would satisfy them. The bulk of the people want only a chance to earn a living. Anything other than Spanish rule will suit them.

spanish rule will suit them.
Anyone who denounces the Cuhans as a dirty, lary, worthless people is guilty of slander. Anyone who asserts that the Cubans will not work speaks without knowledge of the subject. Cubans come to our relief ferms inswarms to be the about the subject. yet come to doe; for food. Our relies farms are giving support wholly or it part to about 750 persons, of whom about 860 are independent women and children. We have workers in our fields who should be in the hospital Bome of them have insisted on working until they dropped in their tracks through sheer fatigue. TheCubans will work if any one will give them a chance."

ALL A MISTAKE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—A special to the Herald from Washington, says: Information received at the state de-partment shows that there is no truth in the reports that there is an alliance of the South and the Central American Republics against the United States Instead the authorities understand tha

secret that some time ago th representatives of the governments Brazil and Argentine held a conferen-for the purpose of reaching an agre-tment upon an appeal to other Par American countries for the holding

Schley's Friends' Protest.

SCHLEY'S FILENDS 'Protest.
WASHENGTON, Sept. 13: Governor
Lownder, Senator Wellington, Mayor
Matter of Baltimore and General Felix
Agana called upon the President tooky
and formelly protested against the sasignment of Rear Admiral Schley to
command the South Attantic station
on the ground that it was not commensurate with the dignity and the service
he had rendered during the SpanishAmerican war. The orolost was made ne ned renoved during the Spanish-American war. The protest was mad-evoluntarily and without. Admiral Schley's knowledge. The President listened attentively to what the Mary-land Republican leaders had to say, but more no indication of what he would do.



The life of the

The life of the usiness woman is not easy. Usually the sines woman is not easy. Usually the siness would be sinessed by the ill temper of them. And when the physical condition of the warm, keeps her in operation of the warm, here her lot a hard one. So many women have found entire relief from the ills peculiarly feminine, by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription, that it seems almost criminal to neglect the opportunity of a complete cure offered by the use of this medicine.

You are invited to consult Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. V., either personally or by letter free of clurge. If your case is sovere or others liave failed to reach it, do not hesitate to write to or go and see Dr. Pierce. Your letter will be read in private, its comtents treated as a sorred confidence, and an answer promptly returned in a plain envelope learing cos printing upon it. Write without fear and without fear.

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The Austrian Floods.

EDMONTON TRAIL.

Large Number of Sufferers EDMONTON TRAIL.

Baltimore 2 16 7
Chocianasi 7 12 6
Batteries — Howell and Robinson:
Hawley and Kuhoe.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Today's
game was called after the eighth inning
owing to darkness. Louisville won after a stubbor contest, in which there
was considerable wrangiling, some
heavy hitting and bad errors. Attendance 3500. Score:

Good.

WRANGLE Alasks, Sept 10 (yin Seattle, Sept. 15).—The Stickeen river steamer Strathcons arrived today with fir survivers of the Edmonton trail. The misjority of them are without means. They will be shipped to Puret Sound at the expense of the United States government. About 30 of them will 50 to Scattle tomorrow on the steamer Ai-Ki. Many are suffering from the effects of scurvy. Their stories of hardship and suffering endured in their 15 months on the trail are in a similar strain to those which have proceeded them. No new fatalities not reported. It is thought that at i-ast 15 prospectors are atill on the trail. They will have to some down the Sinkeen in small boats, as the loves from making another trip this costs from making another trip this. On the last trip she was hone to no Notwithstanding Continued Increase in Prices.

year.
On her last trip she was hung up on a sand bar five days, 80 miles above Our Export Trade is Branching Out in All Lines of Manufactured Goods-

a sand bar five days, 80 miles above Wirsnach.
Among today's arrivals are: J. P. McGill, Loa Angeles, Cal.: A. L. Maztin. Los Angeles, C. Beckman' Loa Angeles; C. Beckman' Loa Angeles; C. S. Montromery and W. Chrin, Cultivalia, L. The steamer Schutt'll, Deska loads brought down 41 survivors of the Edmonton trail. About two-thirds of them left the steamer at Port Townsend, whence they will go to Vancouver to await money from their eastern homes, NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:
With comparatively little stock or other speculative activity and with the stock or other speculative activity and with the stock or other speculative activity and with the stock of the s NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-Bradstreet WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—General bits has cabled the war department opposit for additional staff officers or service in the Philippines. He asks we inspector generals, eight quarter masters, nine commissaries of sub two inspector generate, eight quarter-masters, nine commissiones of sub-sistence and two engineer officers. The Adjutant General has called upon the heals of these different bureous to designate officers for this duty, as the innovatione of having all the officers of the staff asked for hospital. PITTSRURG, Sept. 15.—A meeting the window glass manufacturers in of the window glass manufacturers in-teristed in the federation of the trust, is in session here and it is said that the negotiations will either be carried through or abandoned finally at this meeting, as many of the options ex-pire today. The proposition is to or-the commany under the old

Washington Cincinnati sponsible for the better demand for butter. Crude petroleum is also stronger and leather and hides are scarce and firm. The strength of cotton goods is nota-

The strength of cotton gnodes is nota-ble. The many content of the content of the country of th

the ain in the manufactured product. A number of mills are reported to bave instructed their agents that their order books for spring delivery are filted. Wheat including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 4,000,000 bushels against 4,453,906 last week, 3,675,281 bushels in the corresponding week 5,675,281 bushels in the corresponding week of 1888 and 6,280,948 bushels in 1897. Since July 1st this season the exports of wheat aggregated 42,912,738 bushels against 5,469,981 bushels last year and 44,620,700 bushels in 1897-98. Bushels afaltures for the week were 149 against 128 last week and 173 in this week a year ago and compared with

make the commund commensurate with his rank by increasing considerably the number of ressels on the station. The Continuati robably will go there. The Detroit is already on her way to join and the Marbellead is likely to be at-tached. Altogether there will be five or air ships on the division when the quota is filled. weakly review of trade will say tomorrow.

The street than all other news the relation of United States business to that of other nountries. Bxports were stooded from the strong quotus is filled.
It is said at the department that with
a threatened war in South Africa and
the disturbed conditions in South and
central America, the South Affiantic
command is likely to become an importaant one in the near tuture. the Hereid from Washington says:
American farmers are to have comncition from a new quarter in the
wheat market of the world. Cossul
Monagéan of Chemnitz, in a report to
the stake department, gives details of
the agricultural posmbilities of Asidit-Russia—a wast reagton, which is atle-Russia—a vast region, which is brought into touch with the Europesa market by the construction of the Tran-Sibertan railroad.
Mr. Monaghan says that this vasu territory is destined to be one of the territory is destined to be one of the world's rishest and mast productive sections. It is well adapted to the growing of wheat and other occasi-and since the building of the Trans-Stherian roug, which (row this region) has already found its way to the Eu-ropean merits. on are undeveloped and must remain for some years, as the population is greatly scattered, being less than one inhabitant to each square mile. Immirration from Europe to Russia is setting in, however, and 4000

Extraordinary efforts to therease the and New York der That Clause...

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—A speciel to the Chicago Record from Weenington says:

The Swiss minister has been potified that he cannot negotiate a reciprocity treaty sindigm to that recently concluded with France. He claims the privilege under the "tayored sation" wasse, of the creaty now existing with Switzerland, but has been informed that if he presses the matter the result must be the continued to the creaty new existing with the stands within the time Burits specified in the Efficiel was taken the position advanced by England, Germany and other continents in attons of Europe that the French periprocity stands within the time Burits specified in the Efficiel was taken the position advanced by England, Germany and other continents in attons are quietly withing to see whether congress will approve the French greenment, the feeling existing in diplomatic circles being that it will not.

The Austrian Floods.

anced the addition of initreen small furnares to the producing force and partly because hot weather prevented full production. Flates at the east and common bars art Pittsburg are 11 per ton higher and wire mails also against leven advanced 23 per ton. Orders fur plates include several, for export and one, for a ressel on the Delaware river and one fur Verbeugle at Pittsburg.

Tile heavy sales of wood. 12,955,900 pounds for the week mul- 21,252,100 pounds for two weeks mainted 25,252,100 pounds for two weeks mainted 25,252,100 pounds in 1885, are largely due to heavy manufacturing purchases at Boston, but there, as elsewhere, the buying is mostly based on expectation that Lonian sales beginning next Thessiany 10 show an important next element of the second of the deement of which were provided and the deement or woolen goods of all sorts a strong.

Fullures for the week have been 124 per the full of the tilined States against 25 ast typur.

Cabinet Meeting.

The Austrian Floods.

VIENNA. Sept. 15.—The town of Schanding, on the river Inn. in upper Journal of Honder The Inn is still strength of houses and in some at Emory Smith were present at together floor of houses and in some at Emory Smith were present at together floor of houses and in some at Emory Smith were present at together floor of houses and in some at Emory Smith were present at together floor of houses and in some at Emory Smith were present at together floor of houses and in some at Emory Smith were present at together floor of the strength of the strength

Eastern Baseball

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Washing ton bunched their hits in the fourth and fifth innings. Altendance, 120

Cincinnati 2 9 2
Batteries—Weyhing and McMann;
Hahu and Peitz.
BALTIMORE, Sept. 14.—Kitson's un-

and Messett; Kitson and Smith.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—Bernhard's wonderful pitching shut the
Wanderers out today. Attendance,
1200. Score:

Cieveiani 9 4 2 9 3
Batteries Hughey and McAllister;
Bernhard and Douglass.
BROOKLYN, Sept. 14.—The Brooklyns made it four straight by taking
todays double header. With the cx-

of the fourth inning, McJan

Louisville

Cteveland

larknesr. first game:

Pittsburg

St. Louis.

Batteries — Meekin and
Cappy and O'Connor.
Second game:

Batteries Nichols and Bergen; Sud-

Batteries-Carrick and Warner; Cal

when and Chance, BROOKLYN, Sept. 16.—Another rot narked the conclusion of today's game

Batteries — Taylor, Donahue and hance; Hughes, McCann and McFar and. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—It was a sitcher's battle today. Attendance,

To Put Down the Insurrection

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—A dispatch to the Herald from Caracus, says: President Andrade has started for Valncia to personally take command of

encia to personally take command of the troups in the field, against the revalutionary leader Castro. It is his intention to summarily put down the revolution. Important developments are expected within a formight. The representative of a New York syndicate has succeeded in getting aband of the British capitalities and his ofter of \$208,000 for the transways of Bolivar has been accepted. The trolley system with be installed.

Yellow Fever Victim.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—General Drooke at Havana reported to the Ad-jutant General the death at Matanasa, of Packor Churles Hopkins, of Arison, who died on the 13th of yellow fever.

R. H. E

Batteries - Cunningham,

THE MAZET WORK BALTIMORE. Sept. 15.—Miserable apport to their pitcher coat the game to the Orioles. Attendance, 1131 Score: Mayor Van Wyck on the Witness Stand.

A Lively Tilt Between Counsel and the Witnesses-Croker Heard.

Louisville R. 11. E.

Philadelphia 10 ld 5
Philadelphia 9 ld 3
Batterica - Waddell and Receman,
Platt, Orth and McFarland
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—The Clevelunds played today as though they did
not care whether they won or lost and
the Senators easily took the game. Altondance, 710. Score:

R. H. E. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Mayor Rober. A. Van Wyck occupied the witness er. A. Van Wyke occupied the witness chair before the Maxet investigation committee today. From the outset the examination of the Mayor by Counsel Mosa took the form of an acrimonious colloquy in the course of which Mr. Van Wyck intimated that Mr. Moss was seeking to reach a seat on the supreme court bench by pressing a partisan investigation and speered at Counsel's attainments on a lewere R. H. E.
Washington I4 14 1
Cleveland 3 9 4
Batteries—Evans and Eittredge; MeMann, Schmidt, Colliflower and Sugden. den.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 15.—Garvin was a puzzle today, holding the leaders down to four hits. The Chicagos played tast ball at all times. Attendence, 1500.

partisan investigation and sneered at Counsel's attainments as a lawyer.

Mr. Van Wyck began his testimony by saying he had, from the time he assumed office been niarmed over the hadequacy of the Brooklyn water sup-ply. He had not given the Hamp-ply. He had not given the Hamp-lyn the parties of the property for the parties of the law would be time account for the parties of t Batterles—Garvin and Donahue; Dunn and McGuire.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—Boston ind McGuire.

HOSTON, Sept. 15.—Boston took a
hord hitting game from Plusburg today. Attendance, 450. Score: witness understood, a mere option, and could do no harm to the city. Witness had not consulted with the heads of departments regarding the contract. The officials, he said, were to exercise ary Attendance, 450. Score:

R. H. E.

Soston 9 11 2

Puteburg 4 5 4

Patteries—Wills and Bergen; Chestheir own judgment and not to c their own judgment and not to come to bill. for advice upon such subjects. Witness again said he would consider the Ramapo contract when it came be-fore him.
"When will it come before you?" Batteries—Willis and Bergen; Ones-brovand Bowerman.
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The New Yorks easily defeated St. Lonis tokay by good batting and shurp fielding. Ar-tendance, 306. Score:

1. H. E. New York. 10 15 5 St. Louis. 5 9 2 Ratteries—Doheny and Warner:Pow-

asked Mr. Moss.

"When I send for it."

"When will you send for it?"

Where will you sell to five "None of your business."
The wilness was not convinced there was any fraud in the Ramapo contract and advised counsel to call Comptroller Color and Bridge Commissioner Shea, the only city officials who had charged

emove commissioners who were in-competent.

"Oh." broke in the Mayor, "you are alking of removals and you have been "Oh." broke in the Mayor, "you are talking of removals and you have been talking of iegislating me out. Why don't you go ahead and do it and not be talking such importanene? and why don't you receive that list of stock-holders you referred to yesterday?" Richard Croker followed the Mayor. He testified that he did not advise He testined that he did not advise any in the commissioners on the subject of the Ramapo contract. Before he went to Europe last spring, a committee of citzens had called upon the witness to urge the need of an improved water system. He was often visited by such committees be, king his aid and influence. Witness intended to inquire into

you have made asked Mr. Moss.

hard. In the second game Kennedy vas in fine fettle. The game was alled in the seventh on account of larkness. Attendance, 3900. Score, asked Mr. Moss.
"I am not going to tell you. You are
not here for a fair investigation," replied Mr. Croker. "You're here for
one side only and for one purpose only.
I've been tooking you up, as I said I
wulld when I was on the stand before. You told me I might do it and I have done it. I will prove you now a man of bad standing in this city. I will give

So saying. Mr. Croker handed a written statement to the reporters

Pittsburg R. H. E.
21. Brooklyn ... 7 6 1
21. Brooklyn ... 7 6 1
31. Bastrois-Hoffer and Schriver; Kennedy and Farrell.
22. Brooklyn ... 7 6 1
33. Boston, Sept. M.—St. Louis took both games. Boeton played ragged ball. The second game was called at the end of the sixth on decount of darkness. Attendance, 2000. Score, first game:

Boston ... present.

The statement concerning Mr. Moss, which Mr. Croker gave to the reporters, was an extract from an opinion of the justices of the general term of of the justices of the general term of the supreme court in a case in which there was introduced as evidence a de-position attested by Mr. Moss and an-other as notaries public. Mr. Muss was examined in court as to the authentication of the signatures Sullivan;

to the authentication of the signatures of the deponent and the witness, but he admitted that, the document was not signed in his presence, and that he only knew the witness through the introduction by the principal. Mr. Justice Yan Brutt expressed the opinion that the notacles (one of them Mr. Moren knowled he estimately provincially provided he estimately provided here. that the notation of them or Moss) should be criminally prissecuted for attesting instruments without hav-ing seen the signing of them, and with-out the knowledge of the same's iden-tity which the law requires.

BOYS AT HOME

The Colorado Volunteers Given a Warm Reception.

when the regiment departed from this city on May 7, 1888, on its long journey to the Philippines. Bells, whiteten, gunz, cannon and horns began soundreached the Union depot at the Philippines campaign were crowned Louisville Philadelphia 9 6 2
Philadelphia 9 3 1
Hatteries-Woods and Steelman; Frazer and Douglass.
NEW YORK Sept. 16.—Young was
invincible today. Attendance, 1200.
Slove:

| New York Sept. 16.—Young was
| Steel St R. H. E. who sang "America" in 6 19 2 Gaverner Thomas who ductors of welcome was derivered by flavorrane Thomas, who presented a naw fag to the restingent Colonel McCoy made an appropriate reply. Addresses of welcome on the part of the nation were delivered by United States Senators Wolcott and Teller, to which responses was made by Briga-dier General Hale. A banquet, was served for the soldlers.

Atonement Day in London.

LONDON, Sept. 14.-The Jewish atonment day was celebrated here today, especially in the cast end, with ony, especially in the cast and, with a banner inarribed "Dreyfus—the marriy; all the civilized world demands his instant release," marched through spitat field. Chief Habbi Additioning in the great synagone, said: "The day Dreyfus was sentenced was more discountered to the control of the cast tendance, 1700. Scores

R. H. E.
Cincinnati

5 3
Ratitriose

6 12
Ratitriose-Breilenstein and Petts, Noja and Robinson,

1 Sedum."

Ler, preaching in the great synagogue, said: "The day Dreyfus was sentenced was more disastrous for France than Swaterlee, and more familiating than Sedum."

Returning Home.

QUEINSTOWN, Sept. 15.—The Dominion into stremer New England which sailed today for Beeton, has among her passeensers James Jeffres, the champlon puglist. Jeffres was lissed in Cork tast evening because he refused to spar with a local elebrity named O'Connor in the ground that it would be inadvisable to do so in view of his approaching fight with Sharkey. n **riew** of Sharkey,

Will Reside at Folkstone.

AWill Reside at Folkstone.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—It is reported that Maitre Labori and Mme. Dreyfus visited Folkstone, five miles from Dover, Saturday, and engaged apartments where Mme. Dreyfus and her children will dwell in the event of her husband's pardon. M. Labori is reported to have been much affected by the kindiy expressions towards himself and Mme. Dreyfus white at Folkstone,

NEWS SENSATIONS.

England Treated to a Siege of

Yellow Journalism.

500 men, which can be result, increases to 40,000. The commercial movement for boycotting the French exposition is steadily gaining immetts and is good proof that morul England has ceased to be a shopkeeping nation.

Alarming rumors from South Africa have not created any undue excitement either in the stock exchange or the

nake the concessions required and that war will be averted.

Kruger can retreat safely, since no-body here believes that the Uitlanders

body here believes that the Utilanders will renounce allegiance to the Hritish crown and become citizens of the Transitati in sufficient numbers to menace the ascendancy of the Dutch Burghers.

GOVERNOR PINGREE

Does Not Want to be Mayor o Detroit Again.

WILL BE NEUTRAL. The President Will Not luter

fere in Transvaal.

EW YORK, Sept. 14.—A special to Herald from Washington says:

The Usual Way. MACON, Ga., Sept. 14.— A special from Tifton, Ga., to the Telegraph

lon and this fall.

THE LONE STAGE ROBBER

Makes the Passengers Shell Out.

Officers Bave Arrested Joe Weir for the Crime.

The Bandit Got Some Money From Passengers, Watches and Wells-Fargo's Box.

CALISTOGA, Sept. 14.—The north-bound stage on the California and Clear Lake line was held up this afternoon by a solitant held up this

and Clear Lake line was held up this afternoon by a solitary highwaymou who mado off with the express box, all the watches and lewelry of the eight passengers and about \$75 in cash, also contributed by the passengers. The scene of the robbery, known as "Desperate Eend," about a mile from the toll houte on Mount St. Helena, is an admirable spot for the successful carrying out of the highwayman's plans. The road there is skirted with heavy undergrowth and coming sud-donly around a curve, the stage driver deary undergrowth and coming sace dealy around a curve, the stage driver was confronted by a masked rubber who covered him with a double barrelled shotkun and ordered him to halt. Twok Quigit, the driver, promptly pulled up and compiled with the command of the highwayman to throw out the express box. The eight passengers were then ordered to dismount from the coach, were drawn up in line and were toild to "shell out" the contents of their pockels and step hack so the roubber could gether up his bonty in comfort and safety. The passengers nervously followed the instructions down to the most minute details. Rev. C. C. Cov. pastor of the Methodist church at Middletown, one of the pussengers, was returning home from the annual conference at Pacific Grove. He handed the bandit as, remarking: "I am only a poor prealner, and that is all I have." Upon hearing the statement the highwayman, true to the traditions of his profession, handed the minister back it in change, "All right, pand," he around a curve, the stage drive

i in change. "All right, pard," ald to the clergyman, "here's one for luck." on Stiff, an old resident of Middiction, also a passenger, had a cou-shierable sum in his purse, but slipped the wallet insid: his long boot, giving the robber only the loose silver in his

the water insid: his long buot, giving the robber only the loose silver in his nocket and thus saving his gold. William Abbey, an invalid on his way to Adains' Springs for his health, made an appeal to the lightwayman's generosity and was given back 50 cents of his enforced contribution.

The driver was then ordered to move on, complying without unnecessary delay. The highwayman gathered up the money, watches and jewelry of the passungers and the treasure box of Wells-Pargo Company and plunged into the thicket. A few minutes later three C shots were heard, the supposition healing that the bandit was shouting the look off the express company stated that the

the driver, was able to give a note that accupied of the highway man are the house expressed his belief well was the man. With this picion to work on, the officers found what they deemed strong dence against the accused, who I alone, about a faile from the seen

GOVERNOR'S DAY

A Gala Scene at the State Fair.

Many Prominent Visitors During the Day and Fine Racing.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14.—This was lovernor's Day at the state fair, and ras a perfect evation to Governor lage, Major General Shafter, Admira Major General Sanara.

Major General Dickmon and
respective staffs. The attendwas from ten to twelve thousand
was from ten to twelve thousand
was them was delightful, track fasprogram excellent. There were rogram excellent. Tircle no. No more brilliant seam witnessed at a public demo in this state. The disting

won; Manau Antree, second; ante-flice (Butler), third. Time 1:14%. Olai, Cule and Novia also ran. Fourth race, running, Autumn handi-cap for 2-year-olds, one mile, Value, \$450. Bathos (Duffy), won; Bogus Bill (Buiz), zecond: Sunello (Touller), third, ime, 1:43%. Ruyal Bengal also

third. time, area.

Fifth race, running 2-year-olds, Captrial City stake, value \$70; mile and one
eighth. Cromwell (Macklin), won;
Monrovia, (Butler), second; Grady
(Thorpe), third. Time 1:55.

(Thorpe), inite. 1 nine 1-zea-olds, five furious, Druidess (Jones), won; Flash of Gold (Frawley), second; Bose of Hite (Butler), third. Time 1:0314. Loyia, Fhiegon, Palatine, Tanoka, and Nena V also ran. running, 8-year-olds

Seventh race, running, s-year-closs and over, aix furlings. Donator i (Thorpe), won; Somis (Buchanai), second: Nestigence (Blair), third. Time 1:15%. Himora, Miss Dividend, Avarine, Major Crok, Snyps, Bastille, Willer and Pongo also rat.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14.—At the

and the other distinguished guests of the agricultural society and the citi-sens of Sacramento were escotted from the fair grounds to the state capitol, where they were handsomety enter-tained with music, etc. In the senste-chamber. At 6 o'dlock all repaired to the assembly chamber, which had been transformed into a banquer room, drapped with flags and otherwise hand-somety decorated. Attorney General Ford acted as toastmaster and the following regular toasts were proposed and responded to:

"Our Governor," response by Gov-ernor Gage.

ernor Gage.

"The Navy," responded to by Admiral Kautz.

The Army "

"The Army," response by teneral Shafter.

"The State Board of Agriculture," response by A. R. Spreckets.

"Governor of South Dakota," response by Governor of South Dakota," response by Governor Lee.

"Our Country," response by Judge Carpence of Los Angelds.

"dovernor of Minnesota," response by Rev. Fathers McClearty, chaplain on the Governor's staff.

At the conclusion of the banquet the distinguished guests were excerted to the exposition building, where a recorted to the exposition building, where a recorted the exposition building, where a recorted the first staff of the society and the citizens of the society and the citizens.

FAST TROTTING

Gentry and Patchen Have a Go at Sioux City.

and in a mare to ungine and execting as in 12.05 and in 1

The Pathfinder

this evening and anchored lat the high. The vessel left Washington, D.C., some time age for San Francisco. Her last stopping piece having been called. She stoop heer in order voltants surgleal aid for James and the following the sufficient of St. Louisdictiff. Captein Ferking sufficient calculations of the su

Sponogle in Charge SAN JOSE, Sept. 14.—Both Dra Crane and Sponogle are at Agnews to-day, but Dr. Crane did not go there un-il about goon. There are intimations afternoon. So tar there has unpleasantness at the institution than had been expected. Dr Sponogle continues to exercise author

SAN JOSE, Sept. 14.—A report fro en notified to stand pat

Joseph Gill Nominated.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Sept. 14. creph Gill of Steubenville was non-nated for congress by the Sixteen for congress by the Sixteenth Republican convention on the

Arizona Cowboys.

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 14.—Herron, he man rescued by cowboys and who the man rescued by cowboys and wine is here, says that 7a cowboys are camp-ed at Naco and may attempt the res-cue of the two men now in juli on the Mexican side. Colonel Kosterlitats, with a troop of 50 men, are there and a troop of American soldiers have been ordered under arms at Fort Huschu-

NAVAL CHANGES.

Rear Admirals Watson Howison to be Relieved

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 -A special Herald from Washington says:

caree officers, it is understood in new a circles that the names of Kear Admirals Remy and Selliey are under serious consideration. It seems settled that Rear Admiral Remy will subcred Watson in the course of

tion of Mericas interests as may seem advisable. The South Atlantic squad-ton consists of the cruisers Chicago. Monitomery and gusboat Wilmington. It has always been considered the least desirable of the several squad-on commands.

The prospect that Rear Admiral Remy will go to Manila grows out of persistent rumors of Admiral Watson's ill health. If Admiral Schley is given command of the South Atlantic station he will probably be succeeded as mesident of the retrieval board by Rear Admiral E. F. Day. Formal orders have been issued assigning Admiral in lowell to duty as commandant of the Norfelk navy yard. if the Norfolk navy yard...

Appointed Court Reporter.

Miss Lou Bearden has been appoint Miss Lou Bearden has been appointed oficial reporter of Judge Webbys court until J. W. Georhart is able to resume his duties. In order to qualify it was necessary for Miss Bearden to mass an examination, and Frank H. Short, H. H. Webh and A. E. Snow were appointed to give her the test. She was required to write a certain number of words at a high rate of speed, read her notes aloud and then to transcribe them. The young land passed the examination very creditably. She took her oath as official stemprapher it yesterday aff grapher int yesterday att per

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Second Day of the Convention.

Many Able and Brilliant Speeches Delivered.

Each Day Develops the Fact More Plainly That There Are Many Sides to the Trust Ouestion.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The second bys session of the trust conference of ence here today with William Wirl Howe of New Orleans in the chair and "failing off in attendance of both dele-gates and spectators.

Houe. To this committee all resolu-tions, according to Mr. Farr were to be referred without reading or debate. The motion instantly developed the un-dercurrent of strife between the frac-tions for and against trusts, which yes-terday threatened the convention's

speakers vigorously arguthat the resolution should be amended to allow the appointments to the com-mittee to be made by the delegates themselves, one committeeman from

he manner of appointment was cartied by a standing vote—99 to 14. Governor Atkinson of West Virginia Ising from a far corner, declared that

ising from a far corner, declared that I was unfair to bind the delegates by The debate waxed warm and dele-

gates, claracted for recognition.

Ex-Governer Luce of Michigan thundered that the reference to a committee without reading or debate meant that many a well-meant effort would

that many a well-meant effort would go to sleep in the hands of the commit-tee—"and sleep the sleep of death." At this sally there was a rigple of merriment which ceased with the clam-or of others who wished to be heard. Taylor of Indiana. Frince of Taxas and Collins of Illnois were heard. The pro-trust people and the antia were fearful. It became evident that one side who also be a supported to the control and

fearful, it became evident man and adorthed the would obtain control and bind the minority to something of which they disapproved. Edward Rosewater, editor of the Comaha Bee, won applause in an informal speech in which he declared formal speech in which he decisive that the people of the United State had the courage of their convictions He averred that the conference should He average that the conference should adopt such resolutions as it saw fit. It remained for W. Bourke Cochrat to repeat his performance of yesterday when he restored the harmony which was lest in an endeavor to secure

a committee on program.
Upon his suggestion it was finally
lecided that the committee on resolu-tions to consist of not only one rep-resentative of each state delegation

of the New York Tar rni Club was then introduced, the tariff debate, speaking in

opening the term occur, speaking in "I do not contend that the only cause of combination which restrains Irade is the tarif, but the tariff does foster and assist in maintaining such commis-

toreign competition enables trusts to shut down domestic factories, amplosess labor and thereby reduce wagoes willis make money by shutting down instead of by production of goods."

Byron W. Hott of the New England Free Tracers' Club followed.

Free Traders' Club followed.

John F. Scanian of Hilnois took the cudget in behalf of the pr He called forth a storm of hisses and applease by de-t was a brave man who at sis. It is a significant of the significant side in the significant side in the significant side in the side in th

trusts from the view of anac The speakers will, one accord stepped twenty minutes allower

atepped twenty minutes atlowed each speaker. At the close an opportunity for discussion was offered, but a motion to adjourn was overwhelmingly rayored and was carried.

J. C. Hanley of St. Faul, spoke on foreign mankets and American shipping and the effect and influence of these on segiculture.

"Trusts and combines," said be "it conducted on a strict business competitive system would be a blessing rather than a curse. The operation of many of these signatic monopolies, as conducted at present, is a menuce to the xistence and stability of our nation, of these gigantic monopoles, as conducted at present, is a menuce to the visitence and stability of our nation. I am convinced that legislation cannot it are convinced that legislation cannot the root of it and that the government news and control nil means of transportation and public utility."

Mr. Hanley then went deep into statistics, showing the effect of enlarging other negro continues.

inches and: "It occurs to see these the time the incremental beginning to pass, well considered anti-trust law by the sourcess of the United States adming the powers and limiting the privileges of these corporations. And supply the control of the way of the see that the law by enactments of the teveral state legislatures to apply to when above as could not be reached.

such phases as could not be reached by the federal law.

Major Tucker at the close of his speech, said: "Free access to the world of matter, abolishing tand monopoly: free access to the world of mind, abolishing the idea of monopoly: free access to the world of mind, abolishing the idea of monopoly and money monopoly-secure these and all the rest shall be added unto you. For liberty is the remedy of every social evil; and to anarchy must the world look at least for any enduring guarantee of social order."

Several Appointments

to be Made.

Col. John P. Irish to be Promoted.

The President Will Soon Fill a Number of Vacancies in San Francisco.

v YORK, Sept. 14.—A dispatch to ibune from London says: news venders have had a carnisoon be a change in three high reductal offices in this city, though yet the names of the lucky once e not been officially announced isynthetic from Washington states in a few days the resignation of itam owin, the present shipping unissioner, will be requested by the etary of the treasury, and that sensations and have placarded device for selling fresh editions, as has been alternately dying and uttimatum. Mr. Chambertain's last dispatch has been summarized and printed in detail via Brusseis and amended and contradicted. Important particulars are still unpublished. While journalism may not be reliow in London, it would not be the worse for judicious bleaching.

Two facts which stand out are the resine title of English Indignation over julicious bleaching.

Two facts which stand out are the rising tide of English indignation over the Dreyfus verdict and the obbins force of Boer resignate to British demands, supported by an army of 25,000 men, which can be readily increased to 40,000. The commercial movement haveotting the French exposition.

of the California delegation in Washington California delegation in Washington tt is said Colonel John P. Irish is in the again rewarded by President McKinley. Mr. Irish, under the regime of Mr. Cleveland, was appointed made officer at this port. At the last Presidential election he became a gold Democrat and supported McKinley. He has reduined in the position after all the other reduined in the content of t

COMMENTS.

Octroit Again.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—A special to the Record from Detroit, Mich., says: Governor Pingree, before leaving for Chicago to attend the trust conference now in session in that city, was pressed for a declaration as to whether he would step down from the gubernational chair in the event of his nomination and election as Mayor of Detroit This Government Will Have Nothing to Say. this fail.

In reply the governor said: "No, sir:
I would not. I have never had ony
idea of running for mayor again and
I would not resign as governor to take
the mayorality. Since the people have
seen fit to re-elect me. I think the least
I would be a serve out my term.

Michael Davitt Thinks Dreyfus is Not Entirely Innocert, But Wants Him Pardoned. I can do is to serve out my term. I believe in being square with the people, and on the other hand I don't want to be mayor.

"All this talk of my running sgain is mere rot. I feel that I bave had my share of both city and state offices. There are a lot of good citizens who have never served their city or state and they ought to be given a chance. And when I get through with my present term as governor, I want to devote the rest of my life to my own private business."

PARIS, Sept. 15.—The Malin this morning asserts that the cabinet has perced to pardon Drevfus and that the decree will be signed September 18th. Many of the provincial mapers publish articles insisting on the granting of a

: pardoned. Countess Prokescholstein, presiden the Austrian Red Cross Society, ha ritien a letter of condolence to Mmo

written a letter or commences.

Dreyfus.

NEW YORK Sept. 14.—A dispatch to the World from London says:

In response to the request of the World correspondent fre an opinion regarding the Dreyfus verdict, Michael Davitt wires as follows:

"The comments of the English and The Comments of the result of the

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N. Sept. 14.—Presiden that American interests in the Transvani that American interests in the Transvani are very large. As a matter of fact, he said, very little mining property, and that of small value, is owned by Americans while the majority of the Americans in the country are in the employment of the British syndicate which owns and operates the mines.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

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PUBLIC ROBBERY.

Passes Resolutions to Quarantine Against Consumption.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 14.—At today's meeting of the state board of health Dr. D. Crowley introduced a sensational resolution providing for the quarantining of consumptives. The resolution is as follows:

"Resulved, That the state hoard of health consider the propriety of quarantining sgainst human heings and domestic animals with tuberculiest entering the state."

Before presenting the resolution for the consideration of the board. Dr. Crowley went deeply into the question of the increasing provin of tubercular diseases, explaining the reason for his resolution. The resolution was passed. tine Against Consumption. A Returned Private Charges All Kinds of Thievery.

Kinds of Thievery.

DENVER, Sept. 14.—Nanoton E
Guyot, late private of Company G
First Colorado volunteers, when the last three months of 188 er evid at a cherk under Major Kinhourne na later Lieutenant Coloni Potter and tor of public acros a signed statement which the revest charges of corruptions that the meritan of called in Manila. He says an examination of the vouchers forwarded to Washington will show that exorbitant prices are paid for all kinds of supplies purchased in Manila; that vast quantities of high class wines and other supplies have been purchased ostenishly for the Snatish hospitals, while in the American hospitals only the coarsest supplies are furnished. He says court martials of private citizen charged with selling soverment supplies have been stopped because they would result in the uncarthing of official rancality. The robberles, he assets, will aggregate an enormous sum.

Famosa Wreck.

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 14.—The three women who were killed in the wreck at Emmosa have been residing with J. M. Crawford, Bakersfield, Engineer Wright died today, after great suffering. The fireman, who was

reported as being hert, is not seriously injured. The inquest will be held on Sunday in Eskersfield at 19 a.m. Mrs. Ross lived in Porterville, Mrs. Mrs. Assata Monica. Mrs. Larue is a daughter of Mr. Scott, a merchant

s a daugner or an art Plano.
Several of the passengers, who were north-bound, were builty shaken up One woman was brought back to Pakersfield for medical treatment.

Heroic Measures

MANILA, Sept. II (via Hongkon lept. 10.—The total papers assert the corporal Dumpoffer and Private Co-dine of Company B. Sixteenth infantr Sept. 10.—the Corporal Dampoffor and Information of Company B. Sixteenth infantaire of Company B. Sixteenth infantarial and that Private McBenn has been condemned to 20 years! orisonment for having criminally native women in Maoli and the Manager of the September 1 orisonment of the Manager prisonment for having criminally as saulted native women in Maoila a month ago. The crimes, it is said streatly aroused the natives. The papers assert that General Oils has row momended that President McKinhot approve the sentence and that he described to the control of the crimes and the control of the crime.

The Magic a Loss.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. H. Mortingurance Inspector L. H. Turner and party of wreckers arrived today from a scene of the wrecked schooner M. Sanya Ro oce men have been investigating the

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 14.—The copper aterests of this section of Arizona are emerkably active. More than 1500 acc are employed by the producing aines and the development of others.

Died in the Asylum.

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STOCKTON, Sept. M.—J. A. Hodges, the man who threw a bomb at Adelaide Patti, the prima donna, in the Grund opera, house at Ean Francisco about 13 years ago, died at the Stockton state hospital for the insane day before yesterday. He had been an insate of the hospital for ten years. Hodges was of a suicidal disposition, and made numerous attempts to end nd made numerous attempts to exist life. He died of natural causes.

HANFORD, Sept. 14.—Robert J. Hard dette, who was engaged to open the Hanford lecture course, appeared be lore a large audience tonight. He has proceeded but a few moments when he

In the Ring.

MANILA NOTES.

Natives Are Being Employed as Police.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14,—A special dis-atch to the Chicago Record from match to the Chicago Mecord from Washington says: Among the latest reports received from Manila is one concerning the im-provements introduced in the police department of the city. It has been demonstrated that the American solclasses. The experiment is now being tried of policing the city with natives under the supervision of the provosi guard and successful results are re-

It is stated canal, landed without detecti safely passed through the A lines, reaching Aguineldo, upo staff he is now serving:

AN EXPANSIONIST.

Burke Cochran Stands With the Administration.

deliver in Central Music Hall tomurrow, or Saturday, his lips are sealed
on the particular subject with which
the ennvention is dealing. Other issues he declines to discuss as length.
He said: "I share with my follow
country men a variety of views on
trusts, their delights and evils and i
expect to accumulate more as the equference proceeds. In fact, the speech
I am billed to make will be based
largely on the information I am able
to absorb from the previous discussion.
The debate of the first day's sessions
has been extremely interesting. The The debate of the first tay sessions has been extremely interesting. The conference will be productive of much new, light, even though it attains no tangible results. With such a representative exchange of these such convocations in themselves are an importvocations in themselves are an important factor in making trusts an issue in the political campaign to follow. But I have nothing to say in anticipation of my set address. What I think and feel will be fully stated then.

"Were the presidential contest of 1909 to be fought this week in market, in-rollmind question would undoubtedly overshadow all others. It is the one to which the American public's mind is most strungly riveted at this time. But much can happen in a year, both to men and measures. I am an exto men and measures. I um an expansionist. I have made speeches so declaring, but I am on the other hand an anti-imperialist. At the same time, criticism of President McKinley is not in order along these lines, for the very good reason that as yet his policy is unannounced. The Democratic party has campaign material on war issues, though I would not care to express myself in detail on that point. I shall have something to say later on."

A certified copy of articles of incorporation of the California Fruit Grow-ers' Association was field in the County Clerk's office yesterday.

THE TRUST CONFERENCE

Daily Drawing Large Crowds.

Many Speakers Loaded With Anti-Trust Ammunition.

Some of the Brainlest Men in the Land Taking Part in the Proceedings.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.-Workings trust adherents, advocates of single The problem in its relations ist of prominent speakers announced or the day served to draw the largest rowd of the conference.

The committee on resolutions named

The committee on resolutions named by the confirence yesterday held its first meeting at 9:39 o'clock this morn-ing and organized by election of ex-Governor Luce of Michigan, chairman and Raiph H. Measiley, secretary. More than an hour was spent in dis-

ussing plans for the work. W. W. Howe of I the appointment of a sub-committee of five to receive and consider resolutions and report to a general committee. The motion was carried and Chair man Luce was authorized to name the sub-committee. He said it would be announced later in the day. The com-mittee adjourned to meet again at i

. m.
The events on the program for the lay's session were overshadowed by he announcement that in the evening colonel William Jensings Bryan of Vebraska and W. Bourke Cochran. the quent head of the New York delega ion, would speak from the same plat orm. The prominence of the speak ers gave rise to a general impression that the night session would be more of political than economic interest.

An address by Louis Post, the New York advocate of the single tax, was

Thomas J. Morgan spoke on "The

kers of America, who said in conclu

law known such anti-trust law, and the he town as the anti-trust law, and the he town as the inter-state commerce law, supposed to be enacted for the benefit of the people, and yet the only practical use of these laws has been to sical away from us, the right of trial by jury and to imprison the workers for conspiracy.

An a matter of fact, wherever the workers are organised and have matintained their organisations, their wages are higher and hours lower and conditions better, in spite of commissions, of capital.

copytal.

"In the midst of greater concentrations of wealth and the wast development of industry, it behoves the workers to more ceaselessly than ever devote their energies to organized is bor and to counternot the effect which their helpless and unpratected condition would otherwise bring upon them."

them."

Mr Gompers was loudly applauded.

The convention then recessed until 3

Mr. Gompers was loudly applicated. The convention then receased until 3 o'clock. Resolutions denouncing the trusts have been drafted by the anti-trust delegates for presentation at the afternoon session. The resolutions set forth unalterable opposition in all trusts and monopolles, demand of the several states and cities that they take such action as will lead to the public owner-ship of all public utilities, demand that the federal and state governments entalty of the several states and such products of the control of all reads, demand that congress and the logislatures of the several states of all logislatures of the several states and all logislatures of the several states of the control of all trusts who does not carnestly declare his hostility to all trude commissions, declare that it is the duty of the people by organized effort to secure the nominations by the political parties of the opponents of trusts, recommend that the several states take immediate netion to limit the purposes for which rivate industrial corporations may be formed, and decourage their further formation were signed by the following delegates who are all mem-

BORDER TROUBLES

The Cowboy in Prisor at Nace Liberated.

CHICAGO, Spp. 15.—A special to the Record from Bisbee Aria, says:
Another chapter has been added to the rowboy-Mextean affairs on the borier, the episode couring the killing of a Mextean officer by grante for said.

Mextean officer by grante for said.

Meat Goes Up Another Notch, NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-The World

There has been a further advance of M of a cent over the ton butch brice of B cents per pound. The advance of I cents per pound. The advance of I cents per pound action in reason to the rise in the price of meat will be acted on definitely maxt Tuesday attent by the New York Retail Futchers Mutual Protective Association. This is the association which is lighting the wholesale dealers. The association has just organized the retail butchers of Jersey Chy ugainst the big dealers.

Another Unfortunate.

SEATTLE, Sept. 15.—Among the many unfortunate prospectors that have returned from Alaska this season is an old man who cannot tell who he so or where he came from. There is a clot of blood in his brain which has caused a paralysis of speech, due to typhold fever.

The only words he can utter are an indistinct yes and no. By the sid of the can utter are an indistinct yes and no.

typhoid fever.

The only words he can utter are an indistinct yes and no. By the aid of a map it was learned that he came from Cambridge, Mass. A man who uccompanied him from Dawson says his name is something like "fisk." Efforts are being made to establish the man's identity. His limbs are also necolvered.

RENO, Sept. 15.—A stub train made p this morning at Wadsworth to run yest on No. 2's time collided with an astbound light engine near Clarks, Il The Coopers' Union.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 15.—The International Coopers' Union today resolved to recognize the eight-hormovement fully. Shops that do brewery work will be recognized on the basis of 18.50 per day of eight hours; other shops 13 per day of eight hours.

To Meet in Milwaukee. WASHNGTON, Sept. 15.—The na-ional council of the Independent Or-er of Redmen decided today to meet the order, placing the man-in the hands of the great

sgemer chiefs. Operatic Soprano Arrivea.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Mme. Sam-brich, the operatic soprano, arrived aere today on board the steamer Fuerat Bismarck.

As a Visitor. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—A special to the ribune from indianapolis says: Tribune from Indianapolis says:

Senator Albert J. Beveridge left last
night for Chicago to look in on the
trust conference. Robert W. Wood,
who has been the Senator's guest, accompanied him. Mr. Wood is an Englishman and is one of the principal
factors in the Orient's expert trade. He
is on his way to London.

THE TALBOT To be Given a Spin Through Dismal Swamp Canal.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—A special to the tecord from Norfolk, Va., says:
The tornedo boat Talbot will shortly The torpedo boat Taibot will shortly be given a spin through the recently opened Dismal Swamp canal, which will form an important link in the sys-tem of inland waterways that in time

Declines the Nomination.

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—Secretary John Willis Bacr, at the Boolety of Christia a Endeavor, addressed a letter today to F. W. Clark, of Boston, secretary of yesterday's prohibition state convention, in Worcester, declining its non-loation for governor. Secretary Bacr gives no reason for his declination.

IS NOT POSTED

The Colorado Soldier is Likely Mistaken.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .-- Co.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Commlessary General Watson says that the soldier of the Colorado regiment who has found so much to criticize at Manila, evidently was misinformed about the exorbitant prices which were being paid for supplies in the Philippines. Sugar is hought about 40 per cent cheaper than in the United States, for its 50 per cent cheaper and considerable reduction is found in the prices of beef purchased in Australia and the prevailing prices in Chicago. The government sayes transportation on these articles. purchased in Australia and the prevailing prices in Chicago. The povernment
saves transportation on these articles.
As to other articles which are a part
of the commissary store sold to the
Officers and men at cost prices, General
Weston says there is no possibility of
loss to the government of them. To
commissary department does not purchase wines except for the hospital.
These are bought up from the recommendution of the surgenns and the
money for them comes out of the forty
cents a day allowed to each soldier in
the hospital.

Troops for Pacific Station.

HALIFAX, Sept. 15.—The first mili-tary train for the Pacific will leave tary train for the Paolito will leave Halliaux at a octook Saturday afternoon. It will have a contingent for the second of the s no Republican Publishing Co

MESTER B. BOWELL, Editor and Managar Great Newspaper of Central Colifornia Largest Circulation. - The Most New

TERMS OF SURSCEIPTION

CAN THIS BE?

For the first time in the history of Fresno it is now possible, and has been possible for several months, for a demy through the principal thoroughter heading out of town, without having tion of vileness and debauchery which it is literal truth to say could not have been duplicated in any other spot in the world. Thanks to the strict enment of a salutary law, that spectacle is now concealed from public view, and is accessible only to those who go to seek it. It is a change of incalculable importance, both in itself

Rome time ago an ordinance was informer scandalous conditions. It an attorney employed by them for the was introduced in the board by the representative of the eriminal reservation. After much de lay it was put to vote during the ab-East and failed of passage by a ti wote, Trustees Spinney and Moore voting on the side of prostitution and Trustees Albin and Tupper on th of deceacy. Last night the same ordinance was re-introduced, and at the next meeting of the board the test must be made again, this time with no

iditroduced without some hope of its Can it he that there is seri-Remember that it is an ordinance squarely and unequivocally in the inmember that two members of the word, both of them men of families, with decent reputations and represent opposed to the ordinance, and are in a position where they would not dare, even it they desired, to change their positions. Remember that the reember and chairman of the board is 2 man of the strictest personal morality, whose affiliations all with the elements that make for parity and decency. Is it possible, is it conceivable that out of this situation this infamy could come? We hope

her who must cast the deciding vote and as a man to whom things decent and as a man to whom sings are near and dear, this personal ap-peal is made, in the name of the decent people of Fresno. Do you know that this ordinance is exactly what we have described it to be; it is publicly defended by and is privately defended its movers and supporters by its movers and supporter on the sole ground that so long as pros itution keeps across the track it may nuraged? Do you know is committed the welfare and reputa tion of the city of Fresno? And is there any argument which could me you to betray that trust? We ast with no fear whatever by your vote.

The City Trustees discharged Officer Matheson, without a hearing, on the charge of public drunkenness on duty, nly spread the charge on stated him, also without a hearing, without a vindication and without expringing the charge from the public The least they can do t was not drunk, he is entitled take action accordingly. It is no fa to an officer either to declare him ober and discharge him or to declare Bien drunk and retain him, besides behighly absurd performance in

Under the guise of maintaining their dence the Boers are arbitrarily Senying manifest rights; under the guise of obtaining manifest rights the English are obviously plotting the everthrow of the Boer republic. Both sides are fully half in the wrong, and yet war must determine unconditionone side or the other. The wer, if it comes, as it naw appears it must, will he a crime on both sides and can only result in wrong on either side. But it cannot be submitted to arbitration, for it involves fundamenint questions of sovereignty, and such us can be arbitrated only when the whole world is an empire and all mations subordinate states thereof.

In case of McKinley's re-election, signalizing at that would do the tri-signalizing at that would do the tri-sirps of embattled wealth over the perple, there will be court suits and sounts and all the other paraphrenaliz

The Mail is talking through its but and must know it. There is no more end that the re-election of Mcittle difference whelh of by this growing habit of maknte Which nobedy means military is expected to believe.

The demands usade by Great Britain upon the Boers are not honest in this: That white the littlenders desire all the rights of chiseaship in the Trans-vant, they are not willing to forescen-their allegiance to Great Britain.—Sac-ramento Bec.

The statement of the Bee in regard to the famue is not correct in this: That the Ultianders are entirely willing to forswear their allegiance to Great Britain, and no demand has ever bee nade either by them or by the mother country of the nature stated by the lice. The Bee is simply mistaken, and -adv Republican, one year, by mail. \$5 06 Bady Republican, six months, by mail. 3 3 the misfortune is that the mistakes mpression is shared by most of the people and a large share of the news napers of the United States.

STUPID QUARANTINE:

It is astounding the amount of at tention that is being attracted by the imbecile proposition in the state board of health to fight consumption by a cordon quarantine. The suggestion stupidly ignorant as it is, is actually official quarantiners is only the spex of a vast tot of lay ignorance on the part f unofficial commentators.

The problem of consumption is difficult and delicate one- quite the hardest and most important in modern wards its solution is the spread proper sanitary enlightenment, and the prospects of that spread are not bright so long as there is so little en-lightenment at the centers from which must be promulgated. Quarantine remedy, even against typhus and chol era, and against tuberculosis, whose infectiousness differs from that of these diseases not in degree only, but in kind, it has no application whatever. corest thing about the agita

ern California. The poor "one-lunger is not popular in the South, to be surbiefly because he works chean at such work as he can do, but the millionaire one-lunger" is the very stay and sup port of that section, and it is gross in gratitude to forget the debt that is not live on what it raises, nor on what it buys and sells, but on the tribute of the world, rendered to its climate. That climate is its capital, and for southern California to forbid the exshort-sighted as the attitude of Boers in hampering the development of

amptives some day, but we will no learn to send them to leper colonies nor to exclude them with shot gun cor-dons from the healing air that nature has provided.

A RISEN NATION.

At this writing full particulars of the pardon of Dreyfus have not been re ceived, and it is therefore not know whether the pardon is, in form, a vin-dication or a subterfuge. That, however, is a question of courage rathe ranged it. The Dreyfos verdict was army. It is not the outside ocent, but all that is bes of Dreyfus are the President of the Republic and his cabinet, the majority albeit a small one, of the Chamber of Deputies, the judges of the Court of Cassation, practically every scholaman and half of the news papers in France. Against Dreyful are the populace and the army—the

ne ignorant and the other bigoted. stain on the conscience of France be cause it was tolerated by France, and That stain is not yet wiped out. Drey ower, to annul the penalty, if not the and that it may still resist the infer The radical treatment would have best and honestest, but the expectant restment is not without hope.

AN AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

It is a pleasure to hear that the directors of the coming fair and race what it professes to be a fair and race meet, which will appeal alike to the admirers of agricultural displays and the lovers of fast-horses. An agricultural fair is a good thing in an agri cultural community, and a good horse race is a good thing anywhere, but an uggregation of tinborn gambiers, swin-diers and toughs is a bad thing anywhere, and it is the presence of this sort of a mob that has too often been imposed on us under the name of fair or race mont. If this year is to be, as announced, an exception to the rule we congratulate the management, or their good business sense as well as on

their good taste.
There is no reason why fair week should be an excuse for winking at anything which would not be tolerated other times. If the sambling at the fair grounds is confined to the pooleriling which the law permits, and with it is therefore not practical onnose, and the gambling in town h mitted entirely, we shall have a clear

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From Wadnesday's Dollar-HONORED THE DEAD.

Resolutions Passed by the Ty

pographical Union. Henry R. Farley, the sheriff of Mon-terey who was killed while in the dis-charge of his duty night before last, was, as stated in yesterday's Republi-can, formerly a member of the Fresno Typographical Union. A meeting of the union was held yesterday after-noon, when the following resolutions were massed:

were passed:
"Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to
take unto himself the soul of our beloved fellow craftsman, Henry R. Far-

fover tenow crattsman, Henry R. Farley, and
"Whereas. The said Henry R. Farley
was for several years an honored member of this union and the most of us
members of the Fresno Tynographical
Union No. 144 have worked side by
side with him in the newspaper offices
of this city and

of this city, and
Whereas, We have ever found him
cheerful, upright, true to his obligations and duties and in every way a

ions and duties and in every way a reddit of the craft, and "Whereas, The said Henry R. Farley bravely died in the execution of his duty as a peace officer of the county of Monterey, state of California, and The said Henry It Farle "Whereas, The said Henry I. Furley left belind him aged parents and brothers honorably engaged in the mil-licry service of the United States, sin-ters who found in him a brother worthy their highest esteem and love, now therefore be it

"Resolved, That we, the members of Fresno Typographical Union No. 144 Fresno Typographical Union No. 144, lo hereby express our sincere and last-ing sorrow at the untimely death of our noble-hearted brother and we do

"F. E. CLARK,
"J. N. BOSTICK,
"H. E. DORE."

He Will Begin the Work of En-

From Tuesday's Daily

listing Troops Today. Captain George O. Duncan, who was appointed captain in the Forty-third regiment of United States Volunteers, returned from San Francisco on the Owl last night, whither he had gone to report for duly. He was assigned to Fresno to enlist for his company for the next ten days, at the end of which time he is to take gutch men as he has enlisted to the Presidio at San Francisco. He will then report to regimenisco. He will then report to regimen-al headquarters at Fort Ethan Allen

ermont.
Captain Duncan will consult with
icutenant Kimball today whom he
ill supersede, and he will probably
egin the work of enlisting at once. He command to enlist for service with him in the Philippines. The officers in San Francisco are of the opinion that the regiments now being enlisted will be under sail for the Philippines before

THE DEWEY RECEPTION. All the Manila Commanders to Take Part

NEW YORK, Sept. 19—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Acting Secretary of the Navy Allen has perfected arrangements for the participation in the Dewey celebration at New York of nearly all the capitatus of the squadron which destroyed Ad-miral Montejo's warships in Manila bay.

Captain Charles V. Gridley, personal capacity and to join with others in welcoming the hero of Ma-nila. He feels that there should not be any official participation by officers likely to attract any attention from

COLONEL MILEY DEAD Was a Brother of J. J. Miley of

RECRUITS 10

taken at night will make y feel right, act right and is right. They core Constigute seasonat West, at all drug re-

Chartered.

Work of Fransporting Being Pushed.

All of the Reinforcements Are to Re in Manila Before Christman.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-A special to the Herald from Washington says: Arrangements have been made by the war department for the departthe war department for the depart-ure for Manila by November Int of all the troops intended for General Otta, This means that Secretary Roots statement that "every mother's son of the re-enforcements will eat his Christmas dinner in Manila," will

prove correct.

That there may be no lack of transportation the collier Cassius is to be fitted up as a transport at an expense of \$120,000 and General Ludington bas in mind several other vessels which may be accured. It is estimated that may be accured. It is estimated that it will be necessary to provide transportation for 29,98 mm, and this table has been prepared, showing that the vessels now in service can do:
Bengian King, salling date September 18th, part of Thirty-fourth infantry, 40 officers, 700 mm.

Grant, September 18th, Thirty-fire infantry and recruits, 56 others, 170 men. Tacoma, September 19th, rest Iwenty-seventh infantry fonicers,

Glenogle, September 20th, 25 officers

men. Sherman, September 21st, Thirty in-fautry and recruits; 86 officers, 1700

men. i Sikb, September 24th, 5 companies Thirty-second infantry, 30 officers, 850 men.
Sheridan, Seplember 24th, Twentyskuth infantry and recruits, 32 officers,
1769 men.
Charles Neisuu, September 25th, rest
of Thirty-Second infantry, 20 officers,

480 men. Hancock, September 25th, 50 officers 1260 men.

City of Rio, September 25th, rest of Thirty-fourth Infantry, 40 officers, 840 rèn. Olympia, October 1st, 30 officers, 700 en. Valencia, October 5th, 30 officers, 500

men. Zealandia, October 5th, 15 officers, 600 nen. Victoria, October 5th, 30 officers, 200

men.
City of Para, October, 16th, 46 offi-cers, 1690 men.
Pennsylvania, October 15th, 30 offi-cers, 1600 men.
Tartar, October 20th, 45 officers, 1200

Newport, October 20th, 10 officers, 500 nen. Indiana, October 20ih, 40 officers,

20rk, 86 officers, 1850 men.
Meade, November 1st, from New
York, 50 officers, 1200 men.
Senator, 35 officers, 712 men.
City of Peking, October 18th, 45 officers, 990 men.

City of Sydney, 25 officers, 700 men

City of Sydney, 25 officers, 100 mem. St. Paul, 40 officers, 550 mem. Preble, 26 officers, 650 mem. There will remain to be transported four rostments, a total of 4235 men. The Ohlo and Morgan City, which are expected to return early in November can accommodate 42 officers and 13 mem. and the Cessitus, now being fit. pected to return early in November can accommodate 42 officers and 13 men, and the Cessius, now being fit-ted up, is expected to provide accom-dations for 600 more. Two or three more vessels can take the rest, and ef-forts are being made to secure them.

can be saved.

Arrangements have been made for taking the ship to the Cavite navy yard, where she will be put in condition under the direction of naval Con-

tion under the direction of anyar Con-structor Hobson for the voyage to Hongkong, where she will be docked and repaired.

In order to provide ample transpor-tation facilities for the columns which will operate against the Filipinos, Gen-

mules to Manila.

In compliance with the request of General Otis, orders have been issued assigning these officers to duty as additional members of his staff:

Major J. N. Morrison, judge advocate general; Major J. S. Burgis, assistant adjutant general; Major J. G. Pershing, assistant adjutant general; major R. H. Noble, assistant adjutant general; Ilautenant Colonel E. A. Garlington, inspector general; Major F. W. West, inspector general; Major F. W. rith Beach, Inspector general; Major J. T.
Knight and Captains Thomas Swobe,
not S. O. Ott. R. H. Stevens, J. W. Little,
2078 W. H. Miller and G. G. Balley, quar-

termaster's department, and Captain John Biddle, corps of engineers. THE REVENUE TAX

On the Vanderbilt Estate Will be Large, NEW YORK, Sept. 19,-Until the will

Was a Brother of J. J. Miley of Freeno.

Washington. fept. 19.—Colonel John D. Miley. Inspector General of Volunteers, died today at Manila. The information reached the war department in a cablegram from General of L. His death was due to cerebral meningitis, attendant on typhold fever. Colonel Miley rank in the regular army was first lieutenant of the Second Artillery.

Colonel Miley was a brother of J. J. Miley, of Miley. Freeno county. Colonel Miley was a graduate of West Point and was a lieutenant in the regular army at the beginning of the war. For the surrender of the city. At the time of his death he was a member of General Oils staff, and had been for the past three months in charge of the Custom House at Manila. As alteredy announced in the Republican, his condition has been known to be critical for some time.

A FEW POLLERS,

The war revenue tax on the legacies, critical for some time.

A FEW PRIEERS.

The report statistics of the number of deaths show that the large inspirity discounts to his wife and children. If, as has been runored, he left to members of the large transpirity and the large transpirity discounts to his wife and children. If, as has been runored, he left to members of the family as much as \$150,000, evo, the war revenue tax done would be subjected at sevent. Free He and the family as the his relative to the family as the state of New York at 1 per cent before at sevent. Free He and the family as were revenue taxed that the state of New York at 1 per cent would be nearly \$1,000,000, and the cent state would pay in war revenue taxed.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

It has been suggested that Mr. Van-tarbilt may have made deed of sift to members of his family so as to avoid the payment of so large a sum in taxes on his estate. If papers for an on his estate. If papers for such deeds were drawn some time before his death and left unrecorded, a question might arise as to their validity in warding off the tax. No information regarding such deeds has been obtained by the officials. Controller Coler said:

I do not believe that Mr. Vander-bilt took any step to avoid the payment of the tax on his estate. He was not the kind of a man to resort to any underhand method of keeping from the government or the state what belonged to either."

HANNA TALKS.

anna of Ohio, before starting for leveland last night, had his attention illed to the alleged interview with Li nes. "Perhans the Chinaman eld not say

our moral obligations to the civilized world. The nations of Europe are watching to see what we are going to do in the Philippines. The trinking classes look with satisfaction on this country's present potter. The Presi-dent has outlined his policy for the Philippines. It is broad, charitable and sheere and what might be expected from a clear headed statesman. The prople, as a rule, heartily indorse that policy. We did not fight the Spanlards in order to secure possession of the olicy. We did not fight the Spaniards is order to secure possession of the Ellippine Islands. They come to use mexpectedly. The incurrents under-cuinaido are a small percentage of se people. People in this country his are supporting Aguinaido do so com a weak headed sentimentality and a quietty dissipated when the acial conditions are contronted."
"What about the result of the trust inference at Chicago?"
"The net result is that Bryan got a

The Trial of the Conspirators

Will be a Farce.

NEW YORK Sept. 19.—A dispatch lo the Times from Paris, says: The high court proceedings against the Royalist conspirators for attempting to change the form of government have been commenced in the senate and they are almost certain to end in a flasco for the government. No serious charge is alleged against the accused. The Parisians are not in the least excited, in fact, are not even interested in the proceedings.

an attitude of studious reserve, looked upon as the likely maker of t next ministry. The Presidential cris for the first time since Loubet's ele-tion, has become a contingency whi must be taken into account.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 19.-Presi CITT OF MEXICO, Sept. 18.—Frest, dent. Disa this atternoon asked en-grass for twenty days' leave of ab-sence to go to Chicago and proposed Lyn Ygnacio Mariscal, secretary of for-eign relations, to substitute him at president during his absence.

A Sensation Collapses. ers of his company forged to it and t was for this crime that he was con-

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NEWS OF SELMA They Wear Like Ires

Various Jottings Picked Up About Iown.

Selua is to Have a Kindergarten-An Unsuccessful Attempt at Burglary.

W. J. Roberts went to McKittrick aut night on oil business. Mrs. J. S. Ludington returned from

Fresno inst night.
Milton MeWhorter is up from McKitrick this week.

I. W. Hellig has gone to San Pablo
where he has a position with the South-

where he has a position with the South-ern Pacific railroad.

John C. Moore of Freeno spent yes-terday in Selma. Mr. Moore came down on account of the lilness of Mrs. W. H. Moore.

John Whitson, a brother of J. E. Whitson, is here visiting from San Diego.

Diego.
Mrs. L. T. McKnight went to San Francisco last night and will be away

scanned has night all with 20 ways, several days.

C. I. Meracle took the midnight train for Bakersfield where he will append a few days on oil business.

T. R. Brewer was in Freamy exercises on business connected with his oil

day on business connected with his oil companies.

Judge Willis came home Tuesday from Freen where he had been for several days.

Miss Alice Donahue who had been visiting friends in Sehna forgibe hast two weeks has returned to her home in San Francisco.

Dr. Gilreath reports the birth of a ten-pound boy at the home of M. B. Carrington, last night.

Charles Marsh and R. K. Maden of Mendocino were in Selma yesterday on business.

Charles Marsh and R. K. Maden of Mendocino were in Solma yesterday on business. Herbert Baird who has such a long siege of sickness is able to sit up for a few minutes now and his recovery seems to be assured.

A. P. Hager and family left Monday might for Tacome, Washington, where they expect to reside in the future.

The Southern Pacific railroad is filler the west side of the reservation. The Southern Pacific railroad is uniing the west side of the reservation
with gravel and cinders and putting it
into good condition to grape shippins.
L. M. Say and wife of San Francisco
who have been visiting Mr. Say's parents here, returned to the city Monday

ents here, returned to the might.

Miss Moud Burnett who has been the guest of Miss Nana Burns for the nast two weeks, returned to her home at Conejo today.

Walter Scott is putting a lot of new shelving in his store. Butts and wilder are doing the work for him.

at Coneyo washe putting a loc or shelving in his store. Butts an Wildey are doing the work for blim.

Wildey are doing the work for bim.

The high school trustees are having fees put into the high school building for liluminating purposes.

The town trustees have been looking into the condition of a number of the designois and vaults of business houses here and have ordered a general cleaning of a number of those places.

The grainman grade school building and grounds are being put into excelent condition for the opening of school next Monday. City water is being put in and the wells will now be abandoned. The trustees are taking a marked in-

The trustees are taking a marked in-terest in the weltare of the school.

Monday night an attempt was made by two men to break into the residence of J. S. Ludington. The house-breakers were not as quiet as they might have heen and Mr. Ludington was aroused from his sleep before they had spinu-an entrance. He got out of bel as quietly as possible and started for the back door where the noise was coming from, but before he reached the door he stumbled over a chair and this alarmed, the intruders, who fied in baste. Mr. Ludington opened the door for the started and the same of the started the sixthers.

W. B. Good is back from the Falsons
off Heids.

The case of the People vs. R. W.
Fowher for battery was dismissed in
Justice Tucker's court yesterday.
D. Beems, J. S. Ladington's barber,
was a passenger on the train from Los
Angeles that was wrecked at Formona.
He escaped without any injury.
W. T. Sisnon of Sacramento came in
last night from Sacramento came in
last night from Sacramenta. Mr. Sisnon is here looking after his large vine-

will Gov. Lind and family or anuneaus.
The will visit in Seima next week. E. E.
the Shepard is a brother-in-law of the
what Governor and will entertain him while

Governor and will entertain him while he is here.

J. H. Doane of San Mateo has been the guast of T. B. Matthews this week. Mr. Matthews and Mr. Doane went to Oil City yesterday.

R. T. Staley returned last evening from Oil City where he has been on business for the Blue Goose Oil Company. He reports that drilling for oil has been stopped by most of the companied owing to shurtage of water. Chansior and Canfield's new water well prumises to be a good one as they already, have a small flow of water over the top of the casing.

Solma is to have a kindergarten

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Solina is to have a kindergarten school. An association has been organized by a number of the ladies to further this movement and they have elected the following officers of the association. Mrx C. D. Miller, President, Mrs. W. McDanlel, sceretary and Miss Purcell, treasurer. The committee has been appointed on constitution and by laws and about twenty children have already sheen promised to the school of the association meels again next Tuesday at Mrs. C. D. Miller's residence to complete the organization.

Selma, September 4, 1899.

B. F. Brouks, the packer, was in Selma this morning.

Chas. H. Traher was in town this morning exhibiting Alaska nuggets. He has a number of the m. W. M. Barr was over from Sanger yesterday on builness.

Architect Burleigh of Los Angeles was in town Fridar.

W. M. Barr was over from Sanger yesterday on builness.

Architect Burleigh of Los Angeles was in town the interest of his paper in town yesterday.

R. M. Porter came in from Pine Ridge Priday and will teach school in the Frankin district this year.

J. W. Brown and E. A. D. Christopher have completed some much needed repairs about the public school building.

M. Townsend, the blacksmith, returned last night from San Francisco windther he had gone for a week's recreation.

Mrs. J. D. Payne left lest night for New York City where she will visit rel
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turned list night from San Francesco whither he had gone for a week's received to be a content of the content o

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next door to the Light Cyclery. will have his goods in next week a time.

time.

A. W. Dichl who has been confined to his hed for about two months with intermittent force. W. Dichl who has been connect is hed for about two months with mittent fever is considerably imediand has been as a support of the will speedly recover it is do he will speedly recover. I. Willis, C. Bachtold, D. S. Snoda, Watter Sout, Jack McClurg and Brewer go to Bakerafield tonight, y take advantage of the excursion incidentaly look after oil intovats e there. They return Monday

The W. C. T. U. Silver Medal Conthe Methodist Ebiscopal chur and was excellent. The oor were: Misses Viola Brown. Ru Rosa Von Ghlen, Liul Snydes son and Miss Van Horn of KI The judges were: Messre G. rill, Dr. E. C. Love and Rev. R. the opinion of the judges, as the contestant of the didges, as the contestant of the property of the conclusion Mrs. A. A. Rowell, pres of the W. C. T. U. announced annual convention to be held in F September 23d.

greater portion of the summar un-relatives.
Governor John Lind and family of Minnesota came down from San Francisco yesterday and are the guests of E. E. Shopard and family. Mr. Lind returns to the metropolis this morning to meet pressing engagements, though his family will solouth here a few days. The Governor is a man of very strong personality.
"Now Selma, there is your chance of

capturing the miscreant and scepin yourself of being 'unioved, unhonor

ed and unburg."

JOHN SHIRLEY PORTER.

Kingsburg, September 12, 1893. Kingsburg, September 12, 1899.
To the Kingsburg quilt driver we must say that her miscreant knew better than to come our way. We ere at ready well-toved, well-honored and distinguish ourselves further along thine. We are all these things by reason of past doing.

CORRESPONDENT. Selma, September 18, 1899. San Francisco Market

NAN PHANCISCO, September 20.-Wheat, firm; December, \$1.094; May Li54. Barley Steady: December, \$3%C. Corn-Large vellow, \$1.02\(\phi\)05. Eran-416.002\(\phi\)165.

California Dried Fruits. NEW YORK, September 26.—Califor-ia dried fruits steady. Evaporated

appies, common, 7½c; prime wire tray 7½68c; choice, 3½69c; fancy, 369½c. Prunes, 3½65½c. Apricots—Royal, 12@13½c; Moorpark 1491&c. Peaches—Uupecled, 7½63c (new).

ADVERTISED LETTERS

BMAISING UNGALLED FOR IN THIS portofice at Premo, Cal., on deptember 71.

P. Persons calling for these letters please as ivertised." and give the date of this edvertement. If not called for in journey day will be sent to the dead letter office a 6.1Diff. Lift. Bosten, Mrs. J. B. Boot ton, sere sovere Reignamen, Mrs. Lizzle Brown, Florence Burg, Mrs. Addit. Barrengias, Mrs. Janie Caldenil, Miss. Addit. Cautier, Mrs. Courter, Mrs. Ad

Constright, Miss Ad-latics Dunn, Mrs Satch Pealer, Mrs Eatch Hammond, Mrs Hattl Hammond, Mrs Hattl Hamderson, Mrs Mary Jacoblers, Miss Well Autr, Mrs W. Miss Well Autr, Mrs W. Mrs Manife Patchett, Mrs Boters, Mrs Mannie, Skieber, Mrs Hammid, Skieber, Mrs Ham, Wille, Miss May

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KINGSBURG NOTES

John Shirley Porter on Local Happenings.

Selma Still Has a Chance to Dis-

tinguish Himself-Per-

sonal Mention The social given the young people of he M. E. Church South, last Saturday evening at the parsonage was well at-tended and a pleasant evening spent by all. A number of Seima people

feeds in "old Kenucsy,where he mea-dow grass is blue."
Mr. C. J. Clark expects to take his family away from this place and locate chewhere. He is yet undecided but expects to determine the location and We are serve to have

the "law" has adjusted its lorgnette and caused them to explain their man-

on the order and landed a couple of the members on his heak. Early Monday morning the usually quiet town was stirred from center to circumference by the information that those bobes were to be tried in Judge Clark's court. The jury assembled at 8 o'clock to sit on the case of one by the uncommon name of Smith, Judge Clark was on his dignity. The jury was in its place and the prisoner was in his, furry decided he centre go on his way. annual convention to be held in Fowler September 23d.

CORRESPONDENT.

Selma, Esptember 18, 1398.

E. B. Waithall was down from Fresno yesterday.

Our public school opens this morning.

J. H. Waterman spent yesterday at Fowler with relatives.

N. Maitry of the Owl burber shop. Fresno, spent leat night with his folks in Selma. Fresno, spent lisat night with his folks in Selms,

Ed E. Bush came down from the county seed Saturday night.

L. F. Ledford the singer is in Selma. His voice was head at the M. E. Church South last night: and the singer is in Selma. Mrs. I. M. Willis returned on last night's train from Sugar, Fine, Tuolumne county, where she has hear visit ing her daughters, Mrs. Geo. Brain and Mrs. E. H. Becker.

Mrs. J. J. Roadhouse and daughter Mrs. J. J. Roadhouse and daughter more from Santa Clara Saturday anglet where they have spent the greater portion of the summer with relatives.

Charles of the presence of hubor was the loss sustained by Yuba Morgrater, portion of the summer with shot gun stolen by one of the frightening of the country with the summer with shot gun stolen by one of the frightening of the summer with shot gun stolen by one of the frightening of the was remediated.

en and was removed hast Saturday night and Midden in the vineyard un-til Sunday night, when the thief skipp-ed out with it. The thief was a grape picker on the Morrison ranch and Yuba picker o

and senia, there is your chance capturing the miscreant and keepin poursaif from being "unioved, unhonoied and unhung." JOHN SHIPKLEY PORTER, Kingsburg, Cal., Sept. 12, 1899.

DIED.

HERSHEY—In this city, September B.
1839. Susan Hersber, a native of
Maryland, wife of L. A. Hersbey,
aged 60 years, 5 months and 21 days.
Funeral at 10 eclock the morning
from the neutron of Stephens, & Bean,
Rev. A. P. Brown conducting the ser-

Wires.
WILLIJAMS—At the residence, The L.
street, at 1.25 a. m., September by
1899. Amanda Williams, wife d.
T. Williams and mother of Mrs. W.
T. Porter and Mary Williams. an
tive of Pennsyrvania, aged 52 years
and 6 months. tive of Pennsylvania, aged 5 and 5 months. Funeral from the residence T

Ample Ships Assured.

Ampic coaps and Mashington, Sept. 28.—Secretary washington, Sept. 28.—Secretary of received information today which was the second secretary was the second be secured to hand all the troops in ma-nila by Christmas. Telegrams from San Francisco announce that the quar-termaster has options there on vessels which will take the place of those be-ing repaired on the Atlantic reast. It is attil believed that the Thomas will be ready to sail on October 18th, white it is possible to complete the Logan by November 1st. The completion of the Meade is hopeless.

A notice to dismiss was men in the sult of Lower Kings Rive Reclamation District against the Peo-ple's Savings Bank.

NOTICE FOR PURLICATOIN. . ind Office at Visalia, California, Sep-tember 18, 1899. tember 18, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has fleet notice of his intention to make flush proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk at Freeno. on October 28, 1899. viz: Androw J. Martin, on homestead application No. 2005 for the new, section 15, township 15 south, range 14 east.

tion 15, township 15 south, range 14 east.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
A. Martin, of Mendota, Cal.; Har. N. Martin, of Mendota, Cal.; Gartholomew Corsten, of Mendota, Cal. Sattholomew Corsten, of Mendota, Cal. Martin, of Mendota, Cal. Register.

ESTRAYED—A gray mare, no brand, weight about 1000 pounds, 7 years old, shod behind, wire cut on nose; aiso a gray horse, saddle marked, weight about 1100, 6 years old, had three shoes on. Remard of 35 for return of both. Bring to Thipsecance stable, back of French hotel, Frence, silwill

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acaignee of foods, waters and all indus-trial products. Besteriological, Path-ological and Microscopical examinations and investigations.

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and profitable race meet. The Republican will do all it can to encourage such an event; it will do all it can to Militar will introduce orders of nobildiscurage any other sort. fig and other paraphrenaits of mon-naity than there is that it will cause a researches of Nonh's flood, and ev-my man of sense knows it. It probthe live take a difference that the tone

Thinks Cochran Rather Scored Bryan.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.

"Perhaps the Chinamen did not say fi." said the Senator. "It may be a harmless fake. But even if he did, what does it matter? The idea is preserous. It would be a disgrace to the United States to barter away the islands. It would be a repudiation of our moral obligations to the civilized world. The nations of Europe are watching to see what we are going to

domand. Show us the evidence There is absolutely no inflation in the existing business prosperity. There is no unusual extension of credit. Business prosperity and are giald to do so. They are not saking credit. We simply passed through a protonged business drouth under Cleveland that exhausted all our supplies and strained to the shapping point thousands of our established industries. Now the drouth is over. The business men went raw and manufactured to the shapping that the same of the same intess. Now ment raw and manufac-diproducts and have money to pay them. Is there anything wrong them. Is there anything wrong that Take pig fron, for instance, a high prices are owing to the de-nd. Pig iron is cearce and that's

not, I am sure, do anything that would be construed as a threat to retire the Republicans from power." FRANCE'S TROUBLE

Will be a Farce.

President Diaz Coming.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—A dis-patch has been received at the War lepartment regarding Private Law-cence D. Hoon, of the ninth infantry, rence D. Honn, of the ninth infantry, who was the subject of a letter from Governor Bushnell to McKinley protesting against the sentence of the court martial at Manila. General Otia says that the petition presented 'by Hoon had the names of several meta-

TO THE TANK



Merced Loses to the Hanford Team.

Selma Victorious at Visalia-The Teams Preparing for a Het Finish.

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	₩on.	Lost.	Cer
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Visalia	6	≰ '	. 11
Hanford		8	
Selma	4	10	. 25

"This is the first game Freeno won way from home this year' yelled Sam alt. "xooter extraordinary" as the lat Enkergdeld man bit the dust. It may surely a great victory for Freeno, and those who were compelled to stay

me missed a spiration and a mine standpoint.

Bakersteld people wanted the re to understand that the town heirs, which surely proved to be use. The excursion train over the read, consisting of three s, with about 125 people and the 1 City band was met by a large tion headed by the lakersfield. The boys were escorted to the ton hotel, where Host Packard cerything in readiness to appears to a phease t

y little time was lost after lunch ting to the scene of battle. The ids were packed, fully 600 people present, while the trees back of hase were fairly alive with "rail were fairly alive with "rai sere were rooters and mega-dore, but Bakersfield's en

priones game, but bakessated a chiusiasm was spasmodic.

Fresno proceeded to put a damper on Bakersfield's hopes this way:

Ray Tuffs fanned out. Ledsinger hit a slow one to first and retired. McKen-

ond and third. Ledsing base on boils. McKenzie and Pabe Monroe scored Ray Tuffs on another of his drives: Decker scored H. M. Safe hit. These three ins sidered goud work at I was the hit proceedings by ann Bakersheld got the I third. fifth and sevent limit Fresno made three hore errors on the part of he Ke The following ason will happened: BAKERS CHELLY

BAKE

A glorious victory for Fresno.
A splendid reception and pienty of hospitality.
Extersfield's back system compares favorably with the streat cars of

hospitality.

Raterafield's hack system compares of favorably with the street cars of twestern of the favorably with the street cars of twestern of the favorable with the street cars of twestern of the favorable street cars of the favorable street

apprecinted by the large crowd fresent.

The prize megaphone of the season of the seas

manager Ward was compelled to stay at home. Dave Cosgrave, sided they Martin Gavigan looked after the welfare of the nine. Dave fold the welfare of the nine. Dave fold the boys before the game that defeat meant sixty days each, stripes included, at the county bestile.

G. Grubb hit by batted ball.

Hanford... 2 1 1 0 0 4 0 been hits... 1 1 1 9 1 4 0 been hits... 1 1 1 9 1 4 0 been hits... 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 been hits... 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 been hits... 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 been hits... 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 1 1 1 been hits... 1 been hits... 1 been hits... 1 been hits... 1 1 been hits... 1 been h at the county bartile.

Cray gave the Valley excur
Earned runs—Hauford 1. Three

McMentile have resurance from the Pitter mountains bringing with them the biggest buck ever seen in Bakersheld. Dressed, the deer weighed 184 pounds, it has been on exhibition today admiréd by all the aportamen in Dwn.—Manager Day, Mr. Loissaux and Decker epipyed an excellent recal fronthe above deer. This wat Decker Statt "square" for some time to come. His broken Jaw forbids such meals just at present.

DUDES VICTORIOUS.

Brewer's Aggregation Defeated the Visalia Team.

The Selma Dudes defeated the Vi-alia aggregation upon the Visalia dia-and Sunday, by a score of 11 to 5. sout 500 spectators witnessed the

Mout 500 speciators witnessed the game.
Huston and Farrell were the opposing twitners and both pitched good bell. Ragged fielding at critical times is responsible for Visular's defeat.
Selma pructically won the game in the first three innings, bunching seven hits and securing six runs in that time. The home team scored a run each in the first and dith innings; but seemed to have no chance to win until the sighth inning, when they sent three SUBS across the rubber Affer that

the arst and that attained out occasion to bave no chance to wit until the eighth inning, when they sent three runs across the rubber. After that neither side scored.

Umpire Wills officiated and as usual, cave general satisfaction.

The features of the game were Hostetter's neat work at third base and

official sc

AB. R.BH.SB.PO.

Total 36 11 9 7 RUNS BY INNINGS

through short. By the time the justifing was over McKenzie was standled on the clow and rook first. W shortee clow and rook first w shortee and pecker came over the plate. Warren Monroe come and Bwarts fanned cl. Force come and Swarts fanned cl. Force come and the shortee class shortee and shortee class for a few seconds only when he drove out what seemed to be knod for three bases, but McKenzie was there and the gentleman went to the beinch. Bare fanned the dr. E. Millard hit spatials. The shortee class shortee come come and started for second. Ladstant for the come come and the throw to becker.

As runs seemed to be in order the class of the come of

The Leaders Drop Their Second Game.

ame at Hanford between the Oil and the Wheatgrowers was one of the best exhibitions of the national

team detected the tenders by a soot of the tenders by a soot of the tenders by a soot of the tenders and his delivery was found safely nine times—a three-bagger and three doubles being on the list. He struck out six men and gave five bases on balls. Hennessy, the Hanford twirler, pitched a measterly game against Mercel's heavy stickers, bolding them down to five hits, scattered through as many innines.

Bakersfield. 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 and White was called out. Then came and durate the star play of the game. Callil hit a clean three-bagger, scoring Harris and the star play of the game. Callil hit a clean three-bagger, scoring Harris and the star play of the game. Callil hit a clean three-bagger, scoring Harris and the agony of the rooters was pain struck out. By Hall 8, by Monroe 2. Hit by plicker — Decker. Warren Monroe 2. Hit by plicker — Decker. Warren Monroe 3. May be searing, who played gill as a clean three-bagger, scoring Harris and the agony of the rooters was pain struck out. By Hall 8, by Monroe 2. Hit by plicker — Decker. Warren Monroe 3. May be searing, who played gill edge and stut in all the new comers and if the star of the struck out. By Hall 8, by Monroe 3. May be searing, who played gill edge and stut in all the new comers and if the star of the star

The score is as follows:

HANFORD.

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Harris, M. 1 1 0 1 1 0

White, of ... 5 1 2 1 2 0

Kelly, ss. 5 1 2 1 1 4

Cahill, c. 5 2 2 6 4 2

Searing, 2b ... 3 1 1 1 6 3

Newport, 3b ... 4 1 1 0 1 1

Carter, lb ... 4 0 6 0 10 0 HANFORD

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AB R.BH.SB.FO.

D. Grubb, 2b...4 12 0 0 4
Quigley, ss...4 0 2 0 6
Harrell, c...4 0 0 0 7
G. Grubb, R...5 0 0, 0 0
I. Grubb, 3b...4 0 1 a

Total33 8 5 9 22* 7 RUNS BY INNINGS.



-tianrahan 5; Hennessy 2. Struck out.—Hanrahan 5, Hennessy 4. Mil by pitcher—Tilton, D. Grubb, Double plays—Newport to Searing. Dassed balls—Harrell, 2; Cabill, 1. Time of game, one hour and forty-five minutes, Umpire—Harry Leisz—King. Official score, I. D. Rennard.

Day multiered a few

words to himself.

After the aixth Merced wasn't in it.
Searing was in fine form and accepted nine chances without an error.
Hennessy was in No. 1 form and pitched a first-class game.
White at contact had these naturals for

game. The Hanfords batted Henrahan pret

game was delayed for ten minutes until the catcher got a new pair from down town. Harrel was surrounded by the hops and covered with a duster until his new pants arrived. Papa's pants don't fit Willie any more. The new men. Cahill and White, are players from the top of the pile and the rooters gave them a great ovation. Cahill behind the bat is a wonder, and his throws to second are something to root about. For comparison lok at the atolen base column of the Merced contingent.

OFFICIAL REPORT

On the Extermination of Squirrels.

T. E Jones of Airship Fame Explains How it is

from Toseday's Pains.

Some time ago the Republican wrote up a devise of T. B. Jones, 'since of airship fame, for frightening squirrels to death. He placed over the hole a piece of transparent paper, upon which was drawn a hideous dragma on watch The inventor's idea was that the squirrels would be afraid to attempt to get out and would die in their holes. Yestraky the following teport of the result of the experiment was read before the Board of Supervisors:

"To the honorable Board of Supervisors, Cal.

image his debut, and played his position of faultiesely. He secured a three-bagger and a double out of five times at hat.

Game was called with Merced at the bat and they chalked up one run as the result of the inning's work. The Oll Sharps prumptly went them one better by scoring two runs in their half of the inning.

The Wheatgrowers tied the score in the second but the home team forged shead one tally. Another Oll Sharps are second but the home team forged shead one tally. Another Oll Sharps are second but the stath.

This was a fatal inning for the visitions for the Hanfords yot their eyes on the ball and almost batted the cover off it. It happened in this way: Tillton was hit by pitcher, took his base and sole second. Harris the "safety" had three strikes and got to first on an event of the strikes and sole second. Harris the "safety" had three strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and sole second. Harris the "safety" had three strikes and got to first on an intervent of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and sole second. Harris the "safety" had three strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and sole second. Harris the "safety" had three strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the strikes and got to first on an orner of the str

"To whom it may concern: I hered "To whom it may concern: I horeby certify that Lwas present on the ranch of H. E. Burleigh, Supervisor for Fresno county, at the time when T. E. Jones made the test of his squirrol excitemental am thoroughly convinced that he killed every one that was on the land when he made the test.

"SMITH WORSTELL."

WANT HIM RELEA D

Habeas Corpus for Mongolian Arrested by Morss.

Dante R. Prince and W. P. Thompson will this morning file in the superior court a petition for a writ of habeau court a petition for a writ of habess corpus in the case of the Chinaman who was arrested by Policeman Moras and Nightwatchman Rassadae Saturday night on suspicion of being a high-hinder wanted in San Francisco for nurder. As soon as the arrest was ande, Chief Lees was informed of the hot, but he has not yet been heard from. There is no warnet no which to hold the Chinaman.

Testerday afternoon when Rassadae

hits-Cahill. Two-base hits-White, dered released by the superior court, Cahill, Newport. First base on errors, but will be immediately rearrested on Handrod. First base on called balls the vagrancy charge. He has now been Hanrahan 5; Hennessy 2. Struck in jail two days and his attorneys think out-Hanrahan 6, Hennessy 4. Hit by it time that Chief Lees were heard the hand of the court of of

INSTRUMENTS Filed in the County Recorder's Office Yesterday.

DEEDES.
Joseph Black to Louise Cave Kennan et al., a grant deed to lots 23 and 25 in the Montpelier tract; also lots 19, 21, Cleveland.
55 and 65 of the Montpeller tract, 410.
Joseph T. Darling et uz., to M. A.
Markarian, a grant deed to lots 7 and 8 in block 2 of Darling's addition to Freeno.

Weshington.

Fresno.

Mary C. Velle et vir to Mrs. Addie
Barl, a grant deed to lot 3 of block 25
of Parkhurst's West addition to Sanger. 140.

Belma Irrigation District to Union

to one-eighth interest in ne% of section 2, t 21 s, r 16 e. \$15. A mining loca-

tion. Mrs. E. E. Wrenn et vir., to B. F. Shepherd et al., a grant deed to a piece of fand 50 x 190 feet in Clovis. \$10.

C. M. Maxwell et ux. to Julia A. Boudrau, a grant deed to lots 20, 21, 22 and 23 of block 15 of Fresno. \$200.

R. C. Watton et ux., to H. C. B. Gill, a grant deed to lot 21 in block 185 of Fresno.

a grant deed to lot 21 in block 185 of Freno. 78.

MINING CLAIMS.

Mrs. E. P. Naylor et al., sky of sky of section 33, t 21 s, r 14 e; oll, etc. E. J. Sparling et al., three petroleum claims covering nk, and nk of sky of section 22, t 15 s, r 11 e. E. Haringhi et al., swk of section 32, t 14 s, r 12 .

Z. Patterson et al., nek of section 32,

ratterson et al., ne% of section 32,
14 s, r 11 e.
E. Mitchell et al., se% of section 32,
14 s, r 11 e.

A. Woodward et al., nw% of section 12, t 14 s. r 11 c. Calvin Goodell, s% of sw% of ne% of in three of the four runs credited to Chicago. The tie game of yesterflay will not be played, the section 24, t 12 s, r 14 e.

Ellsworth Await, n½ of ne½ of ne½ of section 24, t 18 s, r 14 e.

El. J. Goodrich, s½ of se½ of ne½ of section 24, t 18 s, r 14 e.

A. M. Bentley, s½ of ne½ of ne½ of section 24, t 18 s, r 14 e.

W. W. Bloyd, Jr., n½ of se½ of ne½ of section 24, t 18 s, r 14 e.

W. W. Bloyd, Jr., n½ of se½ of ne½ of section 24, t 18 s, r 14 e.

Hughes and Farrell

Hughes and Farrell of section 24, t 18 s, r 14 e.

Thinnas Cowan, 3½ of ne½ of ne½ of section 24, t 18 s, r 14 e.

D. C. Francis, n½ of sw½ of ne½ of section 24, t 18 s, r 14 e.

Wallace Perry, n½ of ne¾ of ne¼ of section 25, t 18 s, r 14 e.

W. J. Kinney et al., five placer claims, covering x½ of s½ of section 20, sw½ of section 23, nw½ of section 23, and e½ of section 23, and e½ of section 28, r 18 e.

ANOTHER ONE.

Anti-Trust Conference Meets in St. Louis.

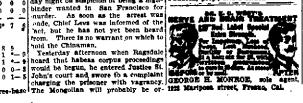
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18. Governor Sayers of Texas, the originator of the anti-trust conference between governors and attorneys general, which is to open here Attorney General Smith of Texas an Governor Iones and Atorney General Davis, of Arkansas, have also arrived in the city today. Governor Ste venson and Atorney General Crow of wiff one to that there have been no squirrels establishment of the caped. I found some that had come sayers has prepared no program for the farm meighboring places and dug for new holes which proves the necessity of new holes which proves the necessity of new holes which proves the necessity of the property of the province of the pr

Fair Premium List.

George C. Roeding and C. W. Gar it of the Agricultural fair board, A J. Hudson of the Trotting Association and Alex Gordon and W. R. McIntosh of the Farmer's Club met yesterday afternoon in the office of F. M. Chittenden to prepare a premium list for the coming district fair. The list will be published as early this week as pos-

J. V. Hobis, M.D., Fort Valley, Gasays: "I have been practicing medicine twenty-five years and know piles to cine twenty-nve years annum pulse ive one of the most difficult of diseases to cure, but have it was DeWitt's Witch Razal Salve to cure numbers of cases and do not healtain to recommend it." Be sure you get DeWitt's: there are injurious counterfeits on sal, At Frasno Pharmacy, Dr. C. Paddock, prop., 1182 I sereet.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers Devitt's Latine Early stored caper from the system all poisonous accumulations, regulate, the storatch, bowels, and liver, and purity the blood. They drive away disease, distipate melancholy and give health and vigor for the delly routine. Do not gripe or siches. At Freedo Pharmacy, Dr. C. Paddock, prop., 1563 I street.



Eastern Baschell

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—Phillip pi was a mystery to the heavy hitting Phillies. Attendance 3700. Score:

Batterles-Dincen

pitching and Mertes batting was too much for the crippled lenders today. Callahan allowed only three hits, while Mertes' home run and tripple brought in three of the four runs credited to

Chicago 4 6 0
Fronklyn 2 3 1
Batterlex—Callahan and Donahue;
Hughes and Farrell.
BOSTUN, Sept. 19.—Boeton batted
Leever at will today and won in a canter. Meekin pitched a remarkably
steady game, giving no bases on balls
and atriking five men out. The fielding by both sides was steady though
not brilliant. Attendance 1200. Scoret
R. H. E.

Professor Swingle Will Come California to Watch the Experiment.

Swingle, of the Agricultural Department, has gone to California for the that state who are attempting to pro-pagate the Smyrna variety of figs, the beriefit of his information on the sub-ject. In his recent trans-Attantic tour in the interest of the Agricultural Department, Professor Swingle visited Smyrna for the especial purpose of studying fig culture. He secured had forwarded specimens of the blasto-pliaga, the insect utilised for fertilis-ing figs in Smyrna. These were sent-tic California and so far as the experi-ment has proceeded it has proved suc-resadul.

Sneeling are fullifornia figs fortilizlimens of Culifornia figs fertiliz-

of by the imported insect just received at the department are pronounced quite perfect by experts. The Agricultural Department is also informed that the succimens of the late pain secured by Professor Swingle in-Tripoli, have reached Phoenix, Arixona, where they are to be experimented with in the hope of making a success of the culture in that country.

Rains Cause Delays.

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NEW YORK, Spot. 19—A special to the Herald from Washington says:
According to official advices received at the war department today General of the war department today General of the war department to the continued tains. He fears now that the American troops will be able to do little, if anything, in the way of oggressive action before November 1st. The authorities had hoped to get news of several important engagement, olaus of which they have known for tome time. In some respects they confider that the dolay will be beneficial by November 1st General Otts will have 10,000 more men and will therefore be able to put a larger army into the Beld and give a much more as greenive campaign than is possible at present.

Kittredge

Batteries-Friske and Peltz; McGin

Batteries—Sudnor and Uconnor; Seymour, Doheny and Warner. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—The Louisville—Philadelphia basebill game today was stopped by rain in the third inning. BROOKLYN, Sept. 19.—Callahan's

Batteries—Meekin and Sullivan; Lee er and Schriver. BLASTOPHAGA.

Agricultural Department is Interested.

TRANSPORT

Details of Her Recent Sinking.

h avior of the Soldiers Admirable.

The Damage by the Typhoon Even Greater Than at First Supposed-

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 18, via Victoria. B. C., Sept. 19.—Interesting details are at hand of the wreck of the American transport Morgan City in the inland sea of Japan. It appears that it came very near being an appalling catastrophe. Siriking upon a reef at 3 o'clock in the morning the ship remained fast until daylight, when by adopting the expedient of pushing the men alternately from one side to the other, the ship was rolled from the rocks into deep water, where she at once hegan to till rapidly. She hended for the shore of the island of Inoshima, several miles distant, sinking perceptibly with every yard of progress. She reached the beach harely a minute before otherwise going under. The discipline of the men was admirable and

ancse kindliness.
A pleasant cpleode for the shipwrecked men was the passing of the scene by the Emprese of Indla, which stopped for some hours and proffered everything which could be done in the way of sid.

The transport City of Sydney ha ist out into Yokohama short of coa

THE AFRICAN MUDDLE. The Trouble in the Transvaal

Far From Settled. LONDON, Sept. 19.—There is an un

LONDON, Sept. 19.—There is an unverliced rumor from Cape Town today that the Boers have delivered another message to the British High Commissioner, Sig Aifred Milner, more conciliatory than yesterday's reply. The rumor, however, fails to ob. Ain much reduced and is, not taken as in any way mitigating the seriousness of the cestist. The Outlander press isses nothing but war ahead and urges the Outlanders to leave immediately. The London press is now inclined to take the view that the recent action on the part of the Buers dues not make war a certainty, though it does place the British cabinet in a position where it must take steps so aggressive that war or utter ignominous will be the only alternatives remaining to the Transvaal and is by no means persistent in urging the governmeent to move except in the matter of hurrying trougs to the probable scene of action.

The general impression is that the Boers will at once take the initiative at an attack is expected at any hour. Troops cantinue to leave Care Town

and an attack is expected at any hor Troops continue to leave Cape Town for Kimberly and the North and the first-class crusier Terrible, sating from Portsmouth for China today, is report-ed to have been ordered to go by way

ed to have been ordered to go by way of Capé Town instead of Suc Nothing is known regarding the date of the expected cabinet council.

LONDON, Sept. 19.— Summonaer were issued late this afternoon for a cabinet council which it is understood will be held on Friday. This is reparted in the cabinet council which it is understood will be held on Friday. This is reparted in the cabinet council which it is understood will be held on Friday. This is reparted in the cabinet council which is the council of the cabinet council the cabinet council of the cabinet council of the cabinet council of the cabinet council of the cabinet cab

The Royal West regiment left today for Maita, where it will replace by the same steamer to Natal possessions. It is announced this atternoon that the new the mental possessions in Formosa, and could shiptigate the first being a state of the colory should for the colory says that the alarm of the colory says that the alarm of the colony says that the alarm of the people of Natal at the unprotected condition of the government to the latest British for Manal tomorranted.

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et be held and there is still a possibil-ty that an understanding will be

A may minuter was recently handed a site to be read from his pulpit. Accompanying it was a elipping from a secondary from the from the

The Remorse Guilty Stomach

Remy McLellen, of Hamil ools Infastry. He said: "For more than follow yo Was a sufferer from gastritie in its

worst form. I was much reduc in flesh and strength and unable to attend to business. Finally my wife persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and to my surprise I began to get better. Three boxes effected a cure that has been permanent. When I began to take the pills I weighed 136 pounds; now I weigh 163. These pills did me more 163. od than all the other medicines

good than an use
I have ever taken.
H. K. McLellan."
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this second day of December,

R. R. WALLACE, Notary Public. From the Press, Hamilton, III.

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Williams' Piak Pills for Pate People are sever y the deem or hundred, but almiys in pack-At all drugsists, or direct from the Dr. Mil-Bedicine Company, Schenectady, N. T., 60 per bur, 8 buzus \$2.80.

Recruits May Join Duncan's Fixed by the Supervisors Company.

From the Colonel of the

recon wednesday a pairy.

Captain George O, Duncan, U. S. V.,
yesterday seni a telegram to Colonel
Arthur Murray, commanding the
Forty-third regiment, asking whether
the could assign to his own comany men that he may enist. Last

go to the Philippines when it was first catled out and the only reason that the members did not enlist in different companies was that the boys wanted to go together, under command of their own officers. This concession practically gives them what they have been holding out for all slong, with the exception that the commissioned officers under the Captain will, of course, be regularly appointed and assigned to the commany, and may not be selected.

LI HUNG CHANG Thinks We Should Sell the Philippines. 🔻

SHANGHAI, Sept. 19.—(Special cable to the Chicago Record).—Li Hung thang submitted to an interview today or the Record.—Be treely discussed for the Record. He treaty are the situation in the Philippines. In response to my question, "What do you think of the American occupation of

that the linited states was committed to a policy of non-aggression on weak-er nations, but since this man McKin-ley has been Fresident America seems to have cast safet its traditional pol-icy by which it had won honor and riches in entire safety and has entered

WINDERS INDICTED.

Judge Crichton and W.R. Price Before the Grand Jury. STOCKTON, Sept. 18.-The grand

Ity that an understanding will be reached.

The Valkestein declares that in the svent of war, Holland will send an ambulance corps to the Transwal.

The Volksraad, as a matter of war, Holland will send an ambulance corps to the Transwal.

The Volksraad, as a matter of the volksraad, as a matter of the property of persons found guilt of the property of persons found guilt of treases and les majeste, to a special commission for consideration and report.

At the request of President Krasses the chamber then went into secret session.

A MINISTER'S MISTARE.

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A companying it was a clipping from a clipping from a checking statist for said the very resident was a carried to fined the very resident that the second indictions in against the accomplice of Winders, but his identity is not known except to officers working ou the case, winders has undoubtedly left the state of and the indictment is wanted to hold a checking statist for the desired the very resident through the case, winders has undoubtedly left the state of and the indictment is wanted to hold a checking statist for the desired the very resident through the property of the said the very resident through the property of the said the very resident through the property of the said that the second indictions the said of the property of the said the very resident through the property of the said that the second indictions the said of the property of the said that the second indictions the said of the property of the said that the second indictions the said of the property of the said the very resident through the said that the second indictions the said that the second indictions the said that the second indictions the said of the said that the second indictions the said of the said that the second indictions the said of the said that the second indictions the said of the said that the second indictions the said of the said that the second indictions the said of the said that the second indictions the said of the said

BEGAN ENLISTING. THE TAX RATE.

Yesterday.

An Important Concession Obtained The Board Decides Not to Issue the Firebaugh School Bonds.

The Board of Supervisors yesterday fixed the tax rate at \$1.40 on the \$150 valuation within the city limits and \$1.70 as the outside rate. The different items going to make up these rates are

The rate is higher this year was last year, but that is due to

ception that the commissioned officers under the Captain will, of course, be regularly appointed and suspined to the company, and may not be selected from the ranks.

Now that permission has been obtained for the boys to entist under Duncan with the assurance of being assigned to his corbany, it is believed that several members of Company C will enlist; in fact, it would not be surprissing if the majority of the boys would do so. The company will hold a meeting Friday night, at which the matter will be discussed.

Testerday Duncan began the work of enlisting men, taking the place of Eleutenant Kimball, who had been assigned to this station. Kimball left on the midnight leafin for the Vancouver harracks, going by way of San Francisco, however. He expects to sail from Portland, Orecon, for the Philippines, by the ist proximo.

The first man enlisted yesterday by Duncan was William Bates, formely a first man enlisted yesterday by Duncan was William Bates, formely a first man enlisted states ship independence. Having served in the may he is now going to try the army.

LI HUNG CHANG

The officers of the company are: I. F. Poston of Selms, president; A.B. Smith.

Poston of Selma, president; A.B. Smith, Freuno, vice-president; Thomas J. Egan secretary and the Freuno National bank, treasurer. The directors are: B. D. Pike, San Francisco; L.F. Poston, Selma; C. A. Telfer, Freuno; A. Fotter, Freuno; E. Seligman, Dinuba; G. W. Wylle, Freuno; N. Nathan Freuno

amond; cause submitted after argument by respective counsel; ordered that have carried on. If General Grash had plaintiff within 5 days execute and file lived no such mistake would have been made, for the people, trusted, obeyed and believed him. McKinley must be weak and uncertain in his methods. I think the United States should withdraw from the Philippines."

A. Kutner et al., vs. A. Redick et al., draw from the Philippines." think the United States should with-draw from the Philippines."

"What solution of the Philippine Mrs. Henderson vs. Californ

liting Fresno and was the guest of Mra. Hunter. The evenium was speat with games and dancing and at midnight refreshments were served. About 1 o'clock the party broke up, the boys singing, "Just Break the Néws to Mother." All expressed themselves as having spent a most enjoyable evasing. Miss Weston was highly pleased with Fresno and was very sorry to be compelled to leave. She left on the nesthalound train Sunday morning for hel-home in Sacramento. bound train sunday moraling too net-home in Sacramento.

Those present were: Memora 2, 1, Hunter, L. H. Mills, Roy Createst, Charley Mills, Sidney, Persens, Care-Young, Edwin Landau, Roy Breind, and Jasper Brower; and Missey Jean

Brown, Grace Brooks, Has and Eva Weston; Mandand and Greene, Nelson's Funeral

ment is against the accomplice of Winders, but his identity is not known except to officers working on the case. Winders has undoubtedly left the state and the inditement is wanted to held against him when he is caught.

Judge Webb yesterday issued a call pear in his department on the 28th pear in his department on the 28th least in his department on the 28th least at 3 o'clock.

Nelson's Funeral.

The tuperal of Thomses in Relson wight, took pines Sunday afternoon from the 18th. Relson's William Collins, John walton. Dennies with the control of the contr

evidence sufficient to warrant extradi-tion has been presented and committed Kost to the county jail to await the ar-rival of the Austrian officers.

A SAMOAN VISITOR.

An Incident of the Late Samoa

Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The President received in audience at the White House this atternoon John Leigh, whe has spent several months in Bancoa as special correspondent of the Londor Times and is now on his return journey to England. While in one of the black villages of Upolu, Mr. Leigh learned that a watch, believed to have believed to result a second of the critiser Philadelphia, who were killed during the record was in the possession of which was in the possession of the Mattage when he had visted only in few draw previously, and probably received a reply from the high the second as the control of the control of the second was in the possession of the Mattage when he had visted only in few day previously, and probably received a reply from the high the search of the notes with the special to record.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 16.-The at

onace rair meeting was second only that of the record-breaking Governor Day. The weather was fine and the track good. Results:
First race, trotting, 2.26 class, pursition.

for three-year-olds and over the not won first or second minest by Imp Inverses-Yolande, U wour. Negligence, (Blair), second; Orphan, (Mounce), third. Time, Switzer, Watossa, Bmyle, McAverin, Bastile, Ehellac, Major Correct and Padre Jose also run.

The Preparations Are

Complete.

The Great Parade Will Start From Grant's Tomb. There Will Be More Than 30,000

Men in Line General Miles

Will Be Present-

Mandamus Proceedings.

the Auditor's worrant in favor of Mr Freman for \$125 claimed due for ser vices as Deputy District Attorney.

DEWEY'S

ottie, by San Diego dam by Whippleton (Spencer)..... leton (Spencer).... (Donathan)..... Ann, McGregor)... (Hoy).... ewman, (Cuircello).

His Speech Before the Conference.

He Considers That the Tariff Fosters Trusts.

He Handles Both Sides of the Question and Suggests Legal Remedies.

'CRICAGO, Sept. 15.—The exciting goint debate looked for tonight between William J. Bryan and Bourke Cochras trusts did not take place. Centra' hall was packed with an eager had was pureet with an eager nee, but the perple present had ment themselves without the ora-of the famous Nebraskan, who, er, occupied a seat on the plat-

form. Mr. Bryan reached Central Music nell, early in the evening. He went di-

erument would be an injury and nut a benefit to it. An industry or combination of capital, or asything you may choose to call it, that dominates the market through a restricted competition that delivers the consumer to it in. It is own leven investment of the configuration of the c choose to call it, that dominates the market through a restricted competition that delivers the consumer to it in list own terms, moceanarily depends upon a narrow output and large groffly, entorted, but Trips the excellency of its servicebut from these with whom it deals. (Applained, Mew, there are three ways in which the government interferes in the trade of individuals in this country, one is by the patent laws. The other means by which the government interferes in the trade of individuals in this country, one is by the barist. Now, it believes that overy person can concede, whether he believes in high territy or free trade, flast so far as trows are concerned, the surist operates to fewer them incine way and in this way only. It operates to restrict competition in the production of any article to these emagged in it is this country. But if a first competition in order to the competition in the production of competition in order to the competition of the whole in the first of competition in order and the continuation of the whole of the competition of the whole of th

public franchise except at the expense of another. It is true of every instance where the government favors an individual. I have said in many places and I say here, that government cannot at one and the same time be a fountial of generosity. (Applause) The government cannot create anything. Now, if the government cannot create anything Now, if the government cannot create anything it has nothing of its own to bestow. If it indertakes to enrich one the thing it gives to him it must take from another. (Applause.) "If it do a favor it must have a victim. And that government only is just and benificent which has neither favorises nor victims.

THE EXCITEMENT NOT OVER.

sick headache. At Fremo Pharmac Dr. C. Paddock, prop., 1161 I street.

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storm the first of youth. By small 500s str best & bests for \$2.50; with a writer

ERR. MARIPUSA ARON K STS.

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TRUSTEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Whereas, John Beard and his wife.

Ellia M. Heard, executed a certain seed of trust to Re. R. Hamilton and F. R.

Dray on February 2rd, 1886, and respected on February 18th, 186, in book 18s of decis, at reap 18s and following, research of the seed of trust conveying the real property hersislates described for the puttone of securing the payment of a certain promissory note, made by the said John Beard and Ellias M. Beard, and, why are the seed of trust conveying the real property hersislates of the payment of a certain promissory note, made by the said John Beard and Ellias M. Beard, and, why are the service of securing the payment of a certain promissory note, made by the said John Beard and Ellias M. Beard, and, who was the service of securing the payment of a securing the payment of the interest on said note.

Now, therefore, by the authority wested in them by said doed of trust, and upon application of the owner and holder of said note, the understanded, is such trustees with one separations of the said to the contribute door in the City of Fream, County of Fream, State of California, sell at public audition to the highest bidder for cash, in United States and California, and described as follows, to with:

The fractional southwest quarter, and

solid coin, all the certain real control state of the country of Press, State of California, and described as follows, Co. with the control of the control o

CALIFORNIA

The Supreme Court Reverses Itself.

Inheritance Tax Law De clared Constitutional.

Decision Will Enrich the State School Fund to the Extent of a Half Million Dollars.

Went Him Pardened.

Want Him Parcened.

VALPARISO, Chile, Sept. 15.—The cilizons of Valparaiso are sending the following telegram to Fresident Low-bet: "The inhabitants of Valparaiso, convinced of Dreyfus' innocease invoke your feelings of humanity and justice to pardon him.

CONDEMNS THE VERDICT.

HUENOS AYRES, Sept. 15.—All the papers, with the exception of one or two clerical ones condemn the sentence of Dreyfus. Indignation prevails throughout the country. The students prepared a demonstration, out were stopped by the police.

Weather Conditions.

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**RAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15—Weather conditions and general forecast:

The following maximum temperature were reported from stations in California today:

Enlicota 74, Freno, 10, Los Angels 73, Red Shiff 25, San Lius Obisso 72, San Brancisco data: Maximum temperatures (25, minimum 59, mean 84, San Francisco data: Maximum temperatures (25, minimum 59, mean 85, The pressure has risen rapidly over the northern half of the Pacific stope, it has fallen alightly over washington and Vancouver Island. There has been a sharp fall in temperature over the voltey in Colorado. In the Sacramento and San Josquin valleys the temperature continues favorable for first drying. Maximum temperatures exceeding 70 degrees are reported generally from the interior of California. Conditions are favorable for fair, warm weather in the interior and fog along the coast. Forecast: Sonthern California—Fair Saturday: warmer in the interior, light westerly winds.

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An order dated July 25th, by Judge
Webb was filed in the County Clerk's
office yesterday, directing the County
Clerk to Issue a writ of mandamus
commanding S. W. Matchialt to "perform the duty" referred to in the petition or show cause on the 6th of October at 10 a. m., why he has not door

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the Auditor's warrant in cases of the

THE LATEST YARM.

A Pittaburg drummer tells this new sum: I always carry n bottle of Nempherson in my grip. I thic cold easily lakes me a well man. Excepthere 1. of speak a good word for Kemp. I lake held of my customers—I take old men and young men, and tall them contidentially what I do when I take cold. At druggists, 50 and 50.

AGAIN BEHIND

Returns to Serve His Sentence.

The Wild Career of Detec tive Summers.

Was a Southern Express Company Employe, Yielded to Temptation and Went Wrong.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-A special to the nes-Herald from Memphis, Tenn., on surrendering of C.-O. Summers to inul authorities says: Charle formerly a detective, and it from the Mississippi

Running the Blockade. HONGKONG, Sept. 18.—The Amer-can gunboat Pampanga has chased the British steamer Yuen Sang from Manila to Hongkong. The gunboat

which the Yuen Sang disregarded un-fil the third shell exploded near het. She then stopped and the commander of the gunboat boarded the Yuen Sang, found he had made a mistake and apologised. An American runboat, name un-

If there were no other than

The Old Government Whisky

there would be little business for Keeley Institutes and alcohol cures.

It is pure, aged, wholesome,

and does not destroy mentality and will power. "Bottled in Bond"- 100%

"Special Reserve," Bottled at Distillery-90% proof.

WANTED—Anybody desiring a schol-arship in the Freano Business. Col-lege can secure same in exchange for a good diving horse. Apply at of-fice of the college, 1840 Tutare st.sists

containing 153.02 Acres, and further dea-bed as situated on unsurveyed public

NOTICE TO NON-CONSENTING LAND OWNERS. In the Board of Supervisors of F o county, California.

no county, California.

In the matter of the petition of W. J.
Hayes et als, for a public road.

Notice is hereby given that 'W. J.
Hayes and others having filed with the
Board a pelition praying that a public
road be surveyed, viewed, laid out and

sald proposed road and will ascertain and declare any damages therein. By order of the Board, [Seal.] G. W. CARTWRIGHT, Clerk By G. P. CUMMINGS, Deputy, 5191d

for the swe, on the same the following witnesses to prove his continuous resinesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said last, vis:
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H. Tinnin, of Lodi, Cal.; Henry Cron-kite, of Newman, Cal.; Elmes Graham, of Mendota, Cal.; E. B. Cronkite, of Modestoy Cal. s/wtt GEO, W. STEWART, Register.

of Modesto, Cal.

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A FEW POWERS.
The repeat statistics of the same states that the large major rith concentration. This disease

y healed by DeWitt's Salve, Positively pre-poisoning. Seware of "DeWitt's is safe and Pharmacy, Dr. C. Paddock, prop., 1162 I street.

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Tala remedy require, exchanged dist. Care and the property of the

Health is Wealth.



NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT



M. Herbel, Clovis, 2% miles northwes

ESTRAYED—From Kings river can

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT. The Crescent Oll Company, a corpor ation, principal place of business Fresno, Fresno County, California, Lo-cation of property, Fresno County, Cal-ifornia.

Notice is hereby given that at seeting of the Board of Directors of meeting of the Roard of Directors of said Company held on the 12th day of August, 1899, an assessment, No. 1, of twenty-five (25) cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the said corporation, payable immediately to the Treasurer, C. Allison Telfer, at The Frenco National Bank, Fresso, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on September 18, 1899, will be delinquent and advertised for saie at public act-tion, and unless payment is made beon, and unless payment is made be-fore, will be sold on October 3, 1399, at 2 o'clock p. m. to pay the de-inquent assessments, together with costs of advertising and expenses of

The time for stock to become delinquent is by resolution of the board of directors extended to and, involving October 16, 1898 and the time for sellindelinquent stock to 20 days from an after said October 16, 1899.

L. Z. C. C. HADDOCK, Secy. Dated Sept. 16, 1899.

CONSOLIDATED NOTICE FOR PUBLI-CATION. Land office at Visalia, Calif., August 28, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-ing-named settlers have filed notice of intention to make find proof in support of their claim, and that said proof will be made before G. W. Cartwright. County Clerk of Fresno County, at Fres-no, Callid. on October 14th, 1895, viz. Mice

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Visulia, California, optember 13, 1839. Notice is hereby given that the fol-

Ben McKay, of Fresno, Calif. F. C. Stillman, of Mendoia, C y, of Fresho, Calif. nan, of Mendota, Calif. GEO. W. STEWART. Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Presno, Presno County, California, on Cotober 2, 188, viz:
Henry Schmiemann on homestead application No. 828 for the SW 3; of SE 3; SE 3; of SW 6; and Lot 4 of Section 18, SE 3; of SW 6; and Lot 5 of Section 19 in Township it South, of Rurge 12 East, M.D.M.

He names the following withersite to prove his continuous recidence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
Joseph Brutland, of Hayes P. O., Fresno-County, Calif.

Throubore Williard, of Hayes P. O., Presno County, Calif.

Thomas Young, of Hollister, San Benito County, Calif.

Thomas Rusing of the County, Calif.
GEORGE W. STEWART,
Register TIMBER CULTURE-FINAL PROOF.

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE FOR HEARING PETITION. the Board of Supervisors of Frenchinty, California, a the matter of the petitions of R. Vagett, et al. for the abandonment of tain public roads and the declaration certain other public roads in liet

insteinbefore prayed for.

Now, therefore, take notice, that Friday, the 8th day of September, 1889., at 2 o'clock, p. m. at the office. of the Board, in the Court House, City of Presse, has been fixed by the said Board as the time and place for the fine the said Board as the time and place for the fine the said Board with matter the court of the said Board with matter the court of the said Board with the said Board with matter the court of the said Board with the said Board with matter the said board with the said Board

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First Meeting of the Season.

An Interesting Lecture by From the Effects of the Fright. J. E. F. Edwards.

The Lawyers Will Discuss the Fee Bill at Their Next Meetiag

From Friday's Daily.

The Fresno Bar Association met last night for the first time since the sumer weathon; and, considering the fact that many of the attorneys had made engagements and could not be present, the attendance was very good. In the absence of President Frank H.

of the evening. His subject was "Max millan" and his lecture was regarded as a literary treat by the members of Mr. Edwards began by defining Max

prilian as one of the purest of modern characters; one whose nature was as sentle as a dream of summer; whose soul was filled with the bright vision of holing a blassless to bit with the

ath warrant, in Survey warrant, in Suwards then went on to de-tibe the conditions in Mexico which up to the ascendancy of Maxmilian d narrated with minuteness the var-us steps in the downfall of the Prince closed with a splendid tribute to nillan. ien Mr. Edwards had concluded was a general discussion on the

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MYSTERY CLEARED.

Starr, the Pasadena Rancher, in the Army.

the Army.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14. The Times omorpus will say:
Hibbery S. Starr, who suddenly and systeriously disappeared from his some on the Oak Knoll ranch, Pasalena, on the night of April 24th indernuch circumstances as to leave little the internation of the high of April 24th indernuch circumstances as to leave little nuch circumstances as to leave little nuch time the mids of his family and riends and the authorities that he had reinds and the authorities that he had reind play, is allive but in a rect with four play, is allive but in a rect with four play, is allive but in a rect with four play, is allive but in a present siller in the sailer of the midstands. He writer under date of Mahilla, Philippine Islands. He writer under date of Mahilla, Philippine Islands. S. Smith, of litterside, and to his wife, but it is conveying the Intelligence but he is an enversal from the sailer of the manager is aller the players of the manager is beouted in the Third artitlery under an issumed name, or how he received his nurse, so we have to be a sure to be a sure to the sure and a free the sail results of the manager is a sure of the manager in the sure of the manager is besumed name, or how he came to be inlisted in the Third artitlery under an issumed name, or how he received his nurse.

THE SUPERVISORS.

J. J. Bowen Appointed Bee In spector-Other Matters.

At the meeting of the Board of Su-ervisors yesterday an appropriation. I 1100 was made to the Fresno County Youltry and Fet Stock Association to id them in their proposed free show. Mr. Sayre took the floor, calling Su-ervisor Manly temporarily to the hair, to move that an appropriation of \$150 be made to ray the expenses of \$150 be made to pay the expenses of onded by Supervisor Burleigh. J. J. Bowen was appointed bee inspector, with the understanding that he shall receive H a day, but for only 30 days

during the year.

A warrant for \$150 on Lower Kings river district. No. 521, was presented, and it was approved by the board.

The Supervisors will decide upon the tax rate next Monday.

MADAME MODJESKA.

Her Art is Like a Star and Dwells Apart.

Madame Helena Modjeska, the su-perb artist whom so many people in this country have come to look upon as their ideal when the classic drama is under discussion, returns here on their illeal when the classic trains is inder discussion, returns here on Wednesday night and will be seen in a hrilliant seen in a hrilliant seen production of "Macheth" at the Harton opera house. It does not seem many years ago when Madame Modlesks had contemporary rivals with whom she might be compared; with the death of Havin Booth, however, she was left supreme as far rivais with whom she might be compared; with the death of Edwin Hooth, however she was left supreme as far as Sinkespeare is concerned. Those who attempt now to speak the lines of the poet only serve to remind the playgner of the many great artists that have hern lost to the stage in the past generation, and to place Modieska, their one surviving representative, on an eminence which commands not proise exactly but reverence.

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she has fought. She has been ideali-fied with farce and with comedy, with lodrama and tragedy, with ille play of romance, and the pro-drama of latter days. Bome B if it versatality, for she in resplendent in each; it is not a satility, but genius, coupled with energy and courage and the determination to achieve.

From Friday's Dally MKS. MANUEL DIES

ful Burns.

George Manuel, who was horri-raed in the fire might before has, f her burns at 4.30 o'clock yes-morning. She retained con-Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. Geo. body last evening and a verdict of dental death from burning was The most important witness on Was S. C. Longwell, who wit wife, occupied rooms across the

The he absence of President Frank H.
Short, M. V. Ashbrook wielded the gavel and culled the meeting to order promptly at 8 o'clock.

A number of business matters were which the lamp had rested to and J. E. F. Edwards was caused a dense smoke to fill the n

smothered the flames somewhat, but caused a dense smoke to fill the room, Mr. Longwell repeatedly urged Mrs. Manuel to make her escape, and when the moke became thick in the room he supposed that she had left. He then went to his room to help his wife out and after they had secured some valuable papers and started to leave the room he saw Mrs. Manuel run through the hellway, enveloped in flames. Mrs. Manuel was a native of Pennsylvania and was 42 years old. Her husband, George C. Manuel, is a civil engineer, employed at Turhock. He had been in San Francisco and returned to Fresno last night. Mrs. Manuel's funeral will be held Saturday. Funeral Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Adventist church.

Another Forest Reserve.

Charles S. Newhall, superintendent the national forest reserves, return tight before last from a ten days' tr a the Lake Tahoe forest reserve. M Newhall says that he found the trip in he mountains almost too cold for com-ort. No serious depredations of sheep nen on the reserve have been made ately. Mr. Newhall expects to go to lately.

COUNT MUTSU HERE.

apanese Consul at San Fran cisco Visits Fresno.

int Mutsu, the Japanese consul at Francisco, spent yesterday in no and will remain today to take e sights. Count Motsu is a young of very pleasant address and good man of very pleasant address and ge-education. He has a distinguished foreign to the ordinary Japanese, a travels attended by a vallet. The C sut has been living in San Franci for the past year, but he had been America before he received his appol man.

America before very says he acted as appointment of the Japanese delegation at Washington out to say the says and the says and the says are the country by Alex Goldstein and this atternoon he as an invitation to go out as the guest of the Chamber of Commerce. The Count wishes to visit the packing houses before leaving. This is his first trip to Fresso and he is very well pleased with what what he has seen.

VETS. RETURN THANKS To the Fresno People for Their Hospitality. Higgins of the Free

Chief E. R. Higgins of the Fresna Volunteer Fire Department yesterday received the following self-explanatory letter:
"Pioneer Building, San Francisco, "September 13, 1399.
"Chief E. R. Higgins, Fresno, Cal.—" you that at a regular monthly meet-ing of our association held last even-ing, Tuesday, September 12, 1839, you were unanimously elected an honorary men's Association of California. Fra

ours, "JAMES PENNYCOOK, in San Francis the 12th instant the association tendered to the Fresno fire department, the officials of the city, the citizens and the ladies a unanimous vote of thanks for their kindness and hospitality on the occasion of the visit of the San Francisco Veterans to Fresno on the 9th. The following named, the letter states, were elected honocary members of the association: Chief E. R. Higgins, First Assistant L. F. Winchell, Second Assistant W. R. Mahomey and Mrs. Taylor Albin.

Mrs. Taylor Albin.

SCALDED TO DEATH. Engineer Wright of Wrecked

Train Died Yesterday. Engineer Ed Wright of the north bound express which was wrecked a Famosa station about 10 o'clock nigh before last, died yesterday morning a 8,10 o'clock. Mrs. Wright teft Fresn shand and wife met befor e he died.

rived at Emness at 6 volock, so that heband and wite met before he died. In the body war brought to Fresno on the 11 volock train and was accumpanied by Mrs. Wright and by Mr. and Mrs. William Ambrose of Bakersfield, sister and brother-in-law of the deceased. The family residence is in Freque, but the body will be taken to Afreced for burlai tomorrow forenoon. Mr. Wright's father and mother were both burled in Merced.

The deceased was 45 years old and a matty of Ohio. He had been on the run in which he met his death only abuilt a year. He was a wear of the man been on the run in which he met. Be was a member of Vineland lodge. Knights of Prichias, and will be burled inder the suspices of that order. He teaves a widow, three brothers and a slater.

Among the people on board tweeked train were Rev. A. P. Brown and family and Mrs. Jones of this city. None of them was burt in the callision, but Rev. Brown cut his right hand in breaking into the tool hax. He rendered invuluable assistance in caring for the persuas lajured in the wrecks.

wreck.
The fireman, Keller of Fresno, while-bruised up considerably, was not had-ly injured.

Baptist Church Plans.

A business meeting of the First Bap-ist church was held last night in the

from Friday's Dully.

A WOMAN'S EDITION.

Fresno Ladies Want to Get Out a Newspaper.

members of the Ladies Ald So-of the First Eaptist church have a for raising money for their new building. The scheme is not freesno county, a woman's edi-if the Expositor baving been once

tion of the Expositor baving been once get out.

At their meeting yesterday aftermoon the ladies decided to issue a woman's edition of one of the daily papers of Frenco. The desire is to issue
the number about December 19th.
Everything, news items, society and
fashion columns, cooking recipes, political and social articles are to be
written by Frenco women. The ladies
are very enthusiastic about the matter
and already feel symptoms of the
journalistic fever. Their plans and
arrangements have not been fully matured and so cannot as yet be made
public.

SILVER WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dillworth Surprised.

evening a merry crowd Mr. and Mrs. James Dille n N street, the event being the silve a silver tea set with the compliments of their son, R. J., and their daughters, Misses Gretchen and Aubrey Dillworth, a silver cake stand, Mr. and Mrs. Wotton, sugar spoons, cream pitchers, and numerous other small acticles. The yard was lighted with Japanese lanterns. Many pretty and interesting selections were rendered on the morabolle and the suitor by Cleaner. games came dancing, which lasted III midnight. Miss Aubrey Dillworld acted as leader and many a laugh wa caused by her. Miss Gretchen Dill worth played the part of cook. Mis Foater and Elgia Buunifield made first class waiters and waiter. After lunch-eon had been served the young folks enjoyed a game out of doors, after which the crowd dispersed, wishing that such surprises should come oftener

and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Taliman, Mr. and Mrs. Sullvan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Os-borne, Mr. and Mrs. F. Osborne; J. H. Beatty, T. Ward; Mrs. A. Hart, Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Cruez: Misses U. and A. Dillworth. Lenn and Lenti. Wothon, Blanch Welborn, Grace Beatty, Alta Bianen Weidorn, Grace Benty, Aug Hart, Grace Brown, Fuchsla and Lola Cruez, Ella Reatly, Carrie Cuil, Julia Sullivan, Irma Tallman; Messes, R. J. Olilworth, Herbert Welborn, Elgin and Frank Bonnifield, Clarence Hytt, Elmer York, Jim Cuil, Sam Cuil, James Ren-wick, Sydney Foster, Clarence Wotton, and Hurold Ward. John and Timule wick, Sydney Foster, Clarence Wotton and Hurold Ward, John and Timmle William Beatty, Rueben Bacon, Will and Howard Sullivan, Ray Hart and Frank Archibald, H. B. Hilton, lately returned from Hawaii, but sail in the army was among the invited guests, but was unable to be present.

LOST HIS MONEY.

Charles Simpson Accuses H. T

Hutchison of Larceny, T. Hutchison was arrested for larceny yesterday on complain bearing Simuson. The defendar of Charles Simpson. The defendant is accused of having picked the pockets of the compilating witness night before last. The alleged crime was committed in a Mariposa street ledging

touse. It appears that Hutchison and Simp on were friends and occupied room It appears that Hutchison and simp-on were friends and occupied rooms adjulning each other. When they were about to retire for the night Hutchi-son suggested that they leave open the door between the rooms and Simpson agreed. When he awoke in the mornagreed. When he awoke in the morn-ing about \$16 in change which he had in his pocket the night before was missing. Hutchison is a married man and has a family.

BOTH ARRESTED.

Accuser and Accused Placed in

the Lockup.

the Lockup.

A colored woman from across the track, known as Ardena Foster, was areasted by Police Officer Henry Russell night before last on complaint of a man named J. J. Hugan who claimed that she had stolen \$5 from him. Swe was charged with petty larceny.

Hogan acted in a peculiar manner and the other decided to take him into custody as well as the woman. Both were placed in the lock-up and Hogan will be held until the trial as a witness. The woman accused of the theft appeared in Recorder Cosgrave's court yesterday afternoon and pleaded not guilty. She was released on bail.

Embalmed Grammar.

It would seem to be nothing more than decency on the part of the even-ing contemporary to refrain from the use of its embalmed grammar when quoting a prominent citizen and a county officer, even if the latter be somewhat petry. In quoting John McMuilla on Fresso it says: "I don't think there is a place like it [Fresso there is a place like it [Freeno there is another place like France is certainly like itself, this startling sentence insist upon his personal organ slobber-

ing over him in grammatical English at least.

Here is another embalmed editorial gene is another embalmed editorial general to the chronic hydrogenists in and the chronic hydrogenist who are, notoriously improvided have spent all their surplus in the old/familier style, it will be in order for, the Supinvisors to carefully scrutinize, etc. Shades of Lindley Murray! "To carefully scrutinize!" A high school senator would be impeached and drummed out of the halls of legislation with the high school yell for thus with the high school yell for piliting his inimitives.

Estate of J. T. Birkhead.

decree of distribution of the estate . Birkbead was filed in the Recor-A decree or distribution of the estates of T. Birkhead was filed in the Recorder's office yesterday. The rent property was distributed as follows: To Angeline Birkhead Stouffer, lot 34 in block 3. of Duncan's Addition; lots 30, 31 and 32 in block 147, and lots 7 and 3 in block 31 of Fresno; also wil of net and lot 1 of net of section 4, and net of section 12, 112 s, 72 in 2; to George T. Birkhead, swig of section 6, swig of seid of section 50, 11 is, r 20 e; to idn C. Birkhead, swig, nig of self, self, of self, self of self of self of self of self of forming of section 36, 1 il s, r 20 e; to Ison Birkhead, nek, cit of inwig of section 36, 1 il s, r 20 e; to Henjamin, C. Birkhead, nek, wig of nek of section 56, 1 il s, r 20 e; to Henjamin, C. Birkhead, nek, wig of nek of section 56, 1 il s, r 20 e; to Henjamin, C. Birkhead, nek, wig of nek of section 56, 1 il s, r 20 e; to Henjamin, C. Birkhead, nek, wig of section 56, 1 il s, r 30 e; to Henjamin, and self of section 56, 1 il s, r 30 e; to Henjamin, and self of section 56, 1 il s, r 30 e; to Henjamin, and self of section 56, 2 il secti C. Birkhead, nek, w tion 7, t 12 s, r 21 e. twice of new of sec

what might have been -If the ttle cough hadn't been neglected—the sad reflection of thousands of our One Minute Cough Cure curas coughs and colds. At Framo Pharmacy, Dr. C. Paddock, prop., 1163 From Friday's Daily.

CHARGED WITH RA FE.

Charles Clark Accused of a Ser. ous Crime.

Clara Hulbert, the girl who was so badly beaten Sunday night in the vicinity of the oil tanks north of town, entered Recorder Cograve's court yesterday afternoon and preferred a complaint charging Charles Clark, alias Jim Shea, with assault with intent to compility of the complete of the compility of the compility and the compility and the compility are some compility and the compility are compiled to the compiler of the compi

"Recorder Cosgrave.
"No," answered the prisoner sullenly.
"What is it then?" asked the court.
"I refuse to answer," was the dogged

eply. Clark or Shea was informed of hi

o ussent mm. Clark is the man who was sent to the Clark is the man who was sent to the positentiary a year ago for grand lar-ceny. He was convicted of stealing a horse and wagon belonging to H. Graff the grocer.

In the present case a "prior" will be placed against him and should be be

placed against him and should he be convicted he may be sent to the peal-tentiary for life. City Marshal Mor-gan is working up the case against him and will leave no stone unturned in his efforts to mete out just punish-ment to the offender.

KNIFE-WIELDER IAILED.

Pat Riley Arrested for Stabbing lohn Burke,

JUBH Butse,
Fatrick Riley, the man who did the
stabbing in the tenderloin day before
yesterday, was arrested by Foliceman
R. P. Russell yesterday morning and
pluced in jail on a charge of assault
with intent to commit murder. He

with intent to commit murder. He has not yet appeared in court. Riley did not deny that he had done the cutting. He is an honest Irishman and gave the following account of the affair to Marshal Morgan: "Av course I stabbed him. What else could I do? Sure an I meant to cut him, too," The prisoner went on to explain that he had stabbed Burke in self-defense. He said the latter attacked him and he being a smaller man than his assailant, was compelled to resort to his pocket knife us a means of saving his

IOHNSON GUILTY.

The Jury Condemns Him in Short Order.

Marshal Morgan and Officer Timmins Score a Victory in the Interests of Justice.

William Johnson, alias "Missouri Kid." erstwhile proprietor of the notorious roadhouse south of Freno, was convicted in short order yesterday morning on the charge of being an accomplice in the robbery of Jack Heath by Trixic Lewis. How many ballots were necessary to do the work is not known, but in less than twelve minutes after the body retired to deliberate the foreman ennounced the verdict of suitiv.

erate the foreman announced the verdict of guilty.

The case against Johnson was a strong one—one of the strongest ever presented in the superior court— and to the disinterested observer there was no doubt as to the result. City Marshal Morgan and Policeman L. P. Timutius had worked day and night on the case and were naturally pleased with the outcome. When the fact that the crime had been committed was first called to their attention they had not evidence enough to make a fair beginning. Even the prosecuting witness,

Timmins. Trixic Lewis, was the tool in the hands of the conspill tors and when Mr. Morgan arrested in 18 an Francisco he practically secure her contession of the crime before always brought back to Fresno. It was brought back to Fresno. It works to corroborate every point the woman's story, however, and in standard widenee for this purpose this purpose.

HUNDRED THOUSANDERS

Hold Their First Meeting After the Summer Sesson.

Club for two months past. The Chamber of Commerce decided to discontinue for the present,

S. L., Hogue appeared before the committee on behalf of the Independent Order of Forestors and asked for a subscription to aid in entertaining the visiting Foresters of the High Court, which meets here in October. The olub not being very opulent just at tas time could-make no immediate contribution but thought it could in two or three weeks. S. L. Hogue was elected a narmber of the club. On motion of Paul Fast it was decided that the secretary should sund notice to all the members of the critical that the secretary should sund notice to all the members of the critical programmers are made to a desire expressed by some in favor of disbanding. And that the good the olah has done in the past can be continued, and that with the return of winter, interest will revive. Mr. Hogue, who had just deposited his initiation fee, was particularly opposed to disbandonment. The club adjourned to next week, feeling determined that the meetings bereafter will be successful.



Attorney for Public Administrator.

The defendant was brought into obvious Spirit wour and arraigned on the charge.
"Is your name Charles Clark?" asked of the Law.

The County Adviser Serves Two Masters-Plain Wording of the Statute.

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The obvious implication is that the District Attorney should not act as the private attorney for such an official, expecially in reference to his acts as such official, it would present an anomalous for the such as the such

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samoust of money so withness could could be amount of money so withness could be platful and the District Attorney to prosecute the Public Administrator under certain circumstances, also shows that it is against the spirit and intention of the law that the District Attorney should be the attorney for the Fublic Administrator. The section is:

Every Public Administrator or person who holds letters of administration, who was appointed while coting as Public Administrator.

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FRUIT FOR PARIS

What Has Been Done to Prepare It.

Work of the Chamber of Commerce-The Exhibit Now Nearly Ready.

Comparatively little notice has been taken, except by those immediately concerned, in the work that is being done in Fresho to represent the county at the World's Expueltion of 1900 at Paris. The titute of California has a complished immunicative complished in the category. Paris. The ctate of California has a commission appointed to attend to the states exhibit, but the work of the temmissioners has been confined almost entirely to receiving the various departmental and county exhibits at San Francisco and shipping them East. The work of actually collecting the fruit as contributed by various people is being done throughout the counties by the Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce.

Commerce, ere at Fresno the Chamber of Con-re has been for two months super

a the basement in which it is successful and 400 jars of rily every variety of fruit raised in smo county. Nothing more active than this quantity of richly color of rolls in stass can be imagined and

dried fruit has not yet been ne dried true mass that been de-d by C. F. Wyer, who is averageing matter. The rest of the collection be prepared as quickly as the sea-silows. The state commission is ady-asking that Freeno's collection had been described by the collection of the collection.

le as yet. Emisy of the horticultural and of Celark, who is in direct charge of the Fresno collection, informing him that seven carloads of California produced the Fresno collection, informing him that seven carloads of California produced from a great number of cheering the collected from a great number of cheering the general seven collection. All: the iers and packages as exhibited at a Paris will be in a timeless for the country the country the country the country in the control of the control of the control of the country that is a callidate of the country that is a callidate of the country collection and will be marked with the name of the individual producer.

HEN FANCIERS,

Meeting of the Poultry Association.

Arrangements for the Show to Be Given the Latter Part of November.

From Saturda, a Daily.

The executive counsel of the Frence Positry Association held a meeting hast night and engaged I. S. Knight as solicitor for advertisements in the premium list and estalogue, which will be issued about October 1st. The catalogue will be quite an elaborate affair and will consist of 1990 cowice, and

coming show the biggest success of any yet held.

The dates have been fixed for Novem ber 21st to 54th inclusive. Many bird, are expected from the north and south and altogether the prospects are high for a great show. The entries will close at 6 p.m., Saturday, November 11th, and all lists must be in by that there is desired.

this trouble will not be experienced sagning this trouble will not be experienced sagning. It was a superienced sagning to the sold at his Black Langahans to M. E. Kirby of Madera, and will hereafter confine hinself to White Wyandottes and Buff Cochin Bantama, in which lines he already has a fine start. Mr. Kirby will be on hand at the show with the Black Langahans and will make it warm for others in that line. George R. Andrews has just imported a fine trio of Barred Plymouth Rocks from Springfield, Ohlo, and will confine his yards to Buff and Barred Plymouth Rocks. J. F. Hall is also negotiating for the importation of a fine white Plymouth Rock cock, to mate the proposed to the start in the pair of the fact of the fact

RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS

Passed by the First Baptist Church.

eafter the services of the First of church will be held in the Ad-

pastur was authorized to make public terday:

"Fresho, Cal., Ecpt. 15, 1839.

"To the pastor and members of the M. E. church south, Dear Brother and People:

"We desire to put on record our gratitude and high appreciation of your brotherly kindness in giving us so pleasant a church home with you stice our fice. We shall ever remember your kindness with gratitude. The ties of Christian brotherhood between the churches shall have been strengthened. In coming to knew each other better, we have a true followship in Christis service. We believe in such a practical Christian unity, where every church is interested in every other. May God's choice blessings be upon you for receiving and befriending us when homeless.

"Done by vote of the First Baptist church of Freen, September 14, 1839.

"A. P. HROWN, Pastor."

"A. P. BROWN, Pastor."

THE SUPERVISORS unds Ordered Transferred-

Road Matters Considered. The Board of Supervisors, at their saion yesterday ordered the transfe of funds as fol of funds as follows: From the general to sach of the road district funds, \$299, from the building to the general fund, \$160,35, from the bridge and building to general \$5,81, from the orphanage of secretal, \$13,80.

The following action was taken on road matterns.

T. J. Ward road—George L. Hovig, L. R. Williams and Mr. Firsgeruld appointed viewers to report at the October session.

pointed viewers to report at the con-ber session.
W. J. Coyes coad—Report of viewers accepted and notice given to non-con-senting land owners.
William N. Fuller road—Report of viewers accepted and notice given to non-consenting land owners.
George Meyers road—George L. Hoxie, L. R. Williams and Fellx Hil appointed viewers to report next worth.

HIGH SCHOOL SENATE.

First Meeting of the Term Held Last Night.

senate held its first regular g of the term last night. A support of senators and several were present. After the regulate businessanestemporaneous was held. The question, "Retained that the people of California ndue extrawagance in receiving uraine volunteers," was wen by

Will Collins and Walter were proposed for muchip. This being the first meet he year, the senators were per to draw states. Senator Bysh he good fortune and the honor ship. This being the first meeting of the year, the senators were permitted to draw states. Senator Byshee has the good fortune and the honor of representing California.

Mr. McLane's suggestion that the senate discuss questions of interest and importance to the student-body was allocussed but no definite action was taken on the question.

The senate then adjourned.

SENT TO TRISCO.

Joan Yen Has Recovered Fron

Her Wounds. an Yen, the Chinese woman who wty escaped death at the hands assassin in Chinatown a week of an assassin in Chinatown a week boxo, has removed from the pistol wound inflicted by her cowardly assasliant, and she left yesterday for San Francisco. She was removed from the hospital two or three days ago and confined in a dark room in a Chinatown den until her departure hospital two or three days ago and cound for until her departure hospital as a chack and, so atrichly was also a chack and, so atrichly was an expansion, that not more than two or three of the celestials saw since she was brought back from the informary. As already explained, the cause of the undue vigilance in protecting her was the fact that those who had her in charge were under \$2,000 bonds to her owner for the sate delivery of the "chartel" in San Francisco when wanted.

KINGS RIVER CHAT.

A Business and Building Boom in Centerville. When Sanger was in its boom, abou

eight years ago, all the business house were either moved to Sanger or vacat ed, and for three or four years the tow of Centerville was descried. Now there two galoons, three feed yards and tw restourants, while still another way solicitor for advertisements in the premium list and estalogue, which will
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enjoyed stepping to the music furn-lahed by Leighsky and Young.

Mrs. Mire Muller has returned from San Francisco, where she had been dur-ing the summer months.

. Monfort has returned from :

to the Bay City for a month's pleasure Miss Viola Dougham will attend th Cityls high school this year. Of course the Kingsburg correspond ont will excuse "Chatter's" getting up and coming out under Chatter's le innocent and there is some one at fault let us blame the of-fice devil for changing Kings River to Kingsburg.

CHATTER. Kings River, September 13, 1899

Fire Goddess Honored. r Firemen's Asso-ciaco, the bedy of f San Francisco, the body ids as follows: we the honor to inform you

"I have the honor to inform you officially that you have been duly elected an honorary member of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association of Chilfornia."

SCHOOL ATHLETES.

Elect Officers and Enter the Valley League.

Walley League.

The boys of the high school who are members of the athlotic association met yesterday afternoon to elect officers for the ensuing term. There are as follows: President, Jack Rawlins; treasurer, Will Robinson; secretary, Lester Carter; football captain, Will Robinson; baseball captain, Will Holden; tennis captain, Etank Warner; gymnasium captain, Claude Thompson. These tennis captain, Claude Thompson. These together with two members of the faculty, Superintendent McLane and Frincipal Abbut, constitute the board of directors of the association. The association adapted the constitution of the San Josquin Valley Academic Athletic League and authorized its president to sign it. Jack law of the valley and the constitution of the San Josquin Valley in the valley and the constitution of the San Josquin Valley of the valley and the constitution of the San Josquin Valley in the valley and the constitution of the San Josquin Valley of the valley and the constitution of the San Josquin Valley in the valley and the constitution of the San Josquin Valley in the valley of the

Twenty Years Ago

"Pinafore" was raging. Telephones were a novelty. John Kelly ruled Tammany. "Baby Mine" was prevalent. Denis Kearney was rampant. Sitting Bull was a "big injun." Companied was the great tenor. Loan exhibitions were in yogue. Adelaide Neilson was playing Julict.

England was fighting Aighans and

Kaiser W.lliam celebrated his gold of the world.

Prince Louis Napolean was slain by Every hand played the "Fatinitza" narch

march.
George S. Knight was playing "Otto,
a German."
"Wot dyer say?" was the slung
phrase of the day.
The great Brooking bridge was nearing completionates army was fighting
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with Ute Indians.
Leadville was two years old and had
noon inabitants.
Robert J. Burdette made the Burlingnon Hawkers famous.
Zola's: "L'Assommoly" had just
hocked the reading world.
Grevy succeeded Marshal McMahon
convolute of Frances. shoeked the ressuing work.
Grevy succeeded Marshal McMahon
as president of France.
"The Mulligan Guards Ball" was produced by Harrigan & Hart.
Henry James "As International Episode" was a new book.
Therm to collecte Inametical "Was rull.

York. George Eliot's "Impressions of Theo-phratus Such" had just been published. Sol Eytinge, Jr., Frank Bellew and Thomas Worth were leading humorous

Bernhardt created a furore in Lonoming to America.

The "exodus" of negroes from Mis-dissippi, Louisians and Texas to Kan-

sas was in progress.
"She's a darling, she's a dalay, she's a
dumpiling, she's a tamb" was sung in
all circles of society.
Archery was the favorite sport. Will

Jeanette Arctio expedition, con ted by Lieutenant DeLong, said

John P. St. John governor of Kaussa lays. Stanley's "Through the Dark Conti-cent" was outselling any other book

Alice Oats still adorned the stage an ices in the "Little Duke" and "Li

coming on.

The Arisona (465 feet long) and the
City of Berlin were the largest passeiner, Reismanips about. The Kniser
Wilhelm der Grosse of today is \$45 feet

Wilhelm der Granse of today is, 568 feet long, id.

The first great battle between iren elad ships was fought in the Chili-Peruvish war, and the Huascar was captured by the Almirante Gochrane and the Blanca Eucalada.

John, Sherman was secretary of the treasury; Willam M. Everts; secretary of state: Charles Devens, attorney general; R. W. Thompson, secretary of the navy; Carl Schurz, secretary of the navy; Carl Schurz, secretary of the

the navy; Carl Schurz, secretary of the navy; Carl Schurz, secretary of the navy; George W. McCrary, secretary of war, and David M. Key, postmaster general.

"A Good Name At Home

Is a Tower of Strength Abroad." This truth has been perfectly verified by the history of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which effected its first cures in Lowell. Mass., where it is made and where it still has a larger sale than all other blood

purifiers. Its fame and cures and sales

have spread abroad all over the world, and it is universally recognised as the best blood medicine money can buy.

Hoods Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

flowd's Pills cars liver ills; the non-inflating and calls catherite to take with Hood's flatsaparities

Mrs. Montorr mas returned and visit to relatives in Eimburst.
Captain Thomas Yost and wife went

Rules

Bach Colony to Have a Separate Exhibit—New Home for the Club.

from Sunday's Datly.

The weekly meeting of the executive committe of the Farmers' Club was occupied yesterday afternoon mainly with some private arrangements of the club-proparatory to moving its quarters and with a discussion of the coming agri-

with a discussion of the county magni-cultural fair.

The Farmers' Club has hitherto occu-pied rooms in the same building with the office of the Raisin Growers' Asso-clation. With the expansion of the as-sociation's business this year, it will need the rooms, and so the club decided o vacate, T. C. White, president of the Cham-

T. C. White, president of the C ber of Commerce, presented to the mittee an invitation to use the of the chamber and the invitatio accepted. W. C. Uridge and White were appointed a commit store some of the club's furnitur

miums.
The question of the number of colony miums and the disposal of them atpremiums and the disposal of them af-ter they were awarded, evoked some discussion. The time is short in which to interest the farmers and orchardists in the fair. It was the sense of the Club that it would be best to give both individual premiums and premiums to

The club voted to recommend that the fair directors offer three colony premiums, the first of \$39, the second of \$125 and the third of \$76. The exhibitors that combine to make the colony exhibit wilt divide the money as they see fit. In regard to the individual premiums offered, all agreed that fewer should be offered than has been the custom: Heretofore the premium lists have been crowded with prizes for which there was no competition. In fact, the lists have been suited to the Mussispip valley, rather than to the San Joaquin valley. This year, prizes will be offered for such produced here and for which there will be genuine competition, in this way, the premiums can be made much larger than would.

much larger than would be possible otherwise.

Mr. Hudson of the Trotting Association announced emphatically that neither gambling nor games of anyset will be allowed upon the grounds during the five days during which the fair will be held. Nothing will be permitted that would be offensive to any visitors, ladies or genithmen.

The: following, resolution offered by W. R. McIntosh was 'unantimosty adopted by the executive committee. 'Whoreas, The directors of the Twenty-first State District Agricultural Association and a representation and the statement of the statement of the statement of the translation of the statement of the

club elected Alex Gordon and W ir directors in preparation and in section as a section a

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DETROIT, Sept. B.—General R. A.

Alger today gave out a letter written
thin in which he amounced his withdraws! from the education of the states season. The letter follows:

The Waldorf-Astoria, New Tork,
September 8, 1339.

"My Dear Mr. Judson:—After careful consideration, I have decided not
to be a candidate for the United States
senate. My reasons for this determinasenate. My reasons for this determina-

senate. My reasons for this determina-Sprace. My reasons for his december, then are personal.

"I fully appreciate and thank you, and many other friends who offered support, and hope-to be able to the future to show my gratitude for all that, has been done for me by the scopic of

has been done for me of the proper of our state. I am, my dear sit, sincerely, yours.

R. A. ALGER.*

Hon. William Judson. Ann. Arbor, Mich.

General Alger declined to say any-thing further concerning his with-drawal than was contained in the legiter.

A Fire at Willows.

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WILLOWS, Sept. 18—A fire broke out in the basement of Hochleiner & Co.'s big department store, the largest in northern California, today, For two hours the fire raged in the basement and second floor, but the fire was finally extinguished. The dry geods, men's furnishing and shoe departments on the second floor, were completely gutted. The greecry department suffered considerable damage and the furniture department on the third. Once slightly damaged.

Wells, Farro & Co.'s express office and the Postal telegraph office were considerably damaged.

The total damage will possibly reach.

\$40,000, fully insured.

THE ST. LOUIS

Gov. Sayres of Texas Chairman.

Makes an Opening Address on Trusts.

Governor Stephens Makes a Long Political Tirade That Nearly Broke Up the Meeting.

Sr. LOUIS, Sept. 21.—Morning trains brought in a number of additional governors and attorneys general who have come here on the invitation of Governor Sayers of Texas, to hold a conference for the discussion of the trust question and to take such action as may be deemed necessary. The indications are that at least nine states will be presented at the conference. The conference has attracted a large number of politicians from this and other states. §

Before the conference began, Attorney General Monroe G. McClurg, of Mississippi arrived. He stated that Goyernor McLaurin was detained at home on important business, Promptly at 11 o'clock Attorney General Crow of Missouri called the conference to order in the ladies ordinary of the Pianters' buttle, welcoming those present to Missouri

'No motive prompted my action other issouri, Gavernor J. D. Sayers of

man.
Paul B. Moore, private secretary of
Governor Stephens, was chosen secretury of the conference.
Governor Sayers read a somewhat
lengthy address, setting forth his

on the question of trusts, which

Governor Sayers said regarding mu-calling of the conference:

"No active prompted my action other than the desire to induce, if possible-concert of action among such govern-ors and attorneys generals of all the states as might attend, in an effort to suppress an evil, which has become gigantic in proportions and which, in the opinion of a very large number of rood and patriotic clitzens of the re-public, threaten the most serious and disastrous consequences to the country. "It is true that, in some section, money is plentiful, trade active, specu-lation rife and that products have

money is plentiful, trade active, speculation rife and that products have largely and rapidly increased in selling value. This prosperity, however, is born, in a great measure, of war, and is targety attributed to the enormous expenditures that have been and are being made by the general government for special purposes and in particular localities, and so long as war shall continue this unusual activity will be maintained. Considering the situation conservatively, impartially, and with the assistance of an intelligent and experience, it caunot be reasonably expected that the experience will long survive the sattlement of our will long survive the sattlement of our

to the war itself and to the in-directly connected with it, the wonderful revolution that has occurred in business life is calculated to arouse anxiety in all thoughtful formation and notes of alarm have been sounded again and again, to warn the people of the danger that threat-ened them in that direction. But dur-ing the past two years that which was previously but a shadow on the hort-zon has become a dark and portentious cloud and on every side and from every success are beard warnings of immiquarter are heard warnings of imlonger

of the situation in this respect and then went on to say;

"Those aggregations of capital in such extraordinary and unprecedented amounts, controlling as they do the production, distribution and sale of commodities in universal use, all under the management and direction of a few persons, cannot but excite the gravest apprehensions in the minds of every thoughful and particule citizen. The power, which such associations can and do exert does not necessity with the production distribution and sale of commodities in universal use, all under the management and direction of a few persons, cannot but excite the gravest apprehensions in the minds of every thoughtful and patriotic citizen. The power, which such associations can and occurrent and occurrent and occurrent and occurrent and secretions of saint Clara and San power, which such associations can raise the power of the power, which such associations can raise the power of the power, which such associations can raise the properties of the power of the power, which such associations can raise the power of the properties a size of the power of the properties of the power of the properties of th

ciefy. The fact that the trust simost unbrownedly owes in the the to-the creative power of public authority, makes it the important out of the general service. This is, the service of the government to prefect people against any shus or mismes of vies opportunities to the definition of the general welvar. This is, the my opision, a complete answer to say objection, that might be unged against governmental interference to restrain small, if needs be, to entirely destroy the drief power whenever it shall become huntful or perflows."

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Always shake into your shoes Alben's
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Ereb by mail. Address, Allen S. Olmleich Le Roy, N. T.

"There must be co-operation both governments, general all SITUATION than the working early and sin-than its sphere." timed. "There must be co-operation between both governments, general and local, each working early and sincerely within its sphere." In the speaker's opinion both governments may be rightly responsible for the existence of trusts, and the subject was indisputably within the domain of rederal legislation. Governor Stephens followed Governor Sayers in address in which he told of what had been done in Missouri to fight trusts.

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Governor Stephens then caused somewhat of a sensation among the Republican state officials present by denouncing the national administration and its war policy and declaring that trusts and imperialism go hand in hand. It is hinted strongly that the Republicans attending the conference may return home tonight as the result of this outbeak of partisan rancer, and leave the Democrats to continue the conference alone. In any sevent, it is stated, Governors Thomas of Coordon and Shaw of Iowa will leave tonight, the former being called away by pressing business. Governor Show is in the midst of a campaign and his speaking engagements will not permit him to remain longer, it is stated.

The roll call showed these states to be represented:

Michigan—Governor Pluggee and Attorney General Chem.

he represented:
Mehigan-Governor Plugree and Attorney General Oren.
Missouri-Governor Stephens and Attorney deneral Crow.
Texas-Governor Sayers and Attorner Concern! Smith.

ner General Smith.
Arkansas—Governor Jones and Attorney General Davis.
Tennessee—Governor McMillan.
Inwa—Governor Shaw.
Colorado—Governor Thomas and At-

Mississippi—Attorney unnerth size-furg. Insurance Commissioner C. G. Helf-ner of Washington, appeared on the floor as the representative of the at-torney general of that state and by-unanimous vote was accorded the right to sit in the conference. Attorney General Smith of Texas, made a motion, which was carried pro-viding for the selection of committees on order of lustiness and resolutions. There was opposition to the appoint-ment of committee of resolutions by Attorney General Taylor of Indiana.

and territor being that this was no place to adopt resolutions. The committee on order of business was selected as follows: Governors Jones, Thomas, Shaw and

A recess was then taken until 3 p.m

AT ANVIL CITY.

Many People Will Leave Before Winter.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—General Shafter has sent to the war depart-ment a copy of a dispatch which he has received from Major Ray. It is dated St. Michael, August 21, and is as fol-lower.

lows:
"I find at Anvil and along the beach ack of duel and shelter. From all all learn there will be but there steemers here to return before the season inhae. Unless the people can get away there will be great suffering and probable loss of life, which it will be impossible to ameliorate. As a rule all

pass unheeded."
The speaker quoted from a writer who enumerated acone of the largest trusts in order to Hustrate the gravity of the situation in this respect are if they have ships at Fort St. Michael the went on to say:

"These partners those of countral to bring people down.

No Fair at San Jose

VERY SERIOUS

Open Ruption is Likely.

The South Africans Making Preparations.

England Still Cool, Patiently and Courteously Handling the Transvaal Affair.

Numerous new control of the Times capital.

The second edition of the Times prints a dispatch from Johannesburz. dated yesterday, saying:
"Outwarely, Johannesburz is quiet. The prevailing feeling, however, is one of intense uneasiness, owing to the

THE JOLLY ELKS

Gathering of the Clan at Los Angeles.

The Principle Object is the Dedication of the New Home of the Lodge in That City.

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inno, sacramento. Freeno. San Luis Dispo and Portiand, Ore, will arrive at the Arcade depot on the Ovel tomorrow morning. They will be two carloads strong. Representatives of the reception committee from the local lodge will meet the travelers at the Rotel Nadow. Disposal and escort them to their quarters at the Rotel Nadow. Disposal car on the regular morning trived this morning from the south in a special car on the regular morning ratio. The San Disco delegation, nearly 100 cross-strong, artived this morning from the south in a special car on the regular morning ratio. The san David. They their tamous to La Grande station by reasely 100 of the members of 89 of Los Angeles.

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The carnival program will include
or this evening a regular "hot time"
ession held by members only. To-Was Accompanied by His The carnival program will include for this eventing a regular "not time" session held by members only. To-morrow afterneen an ELS: championship baseball match at Flesta Park. The San Diego Elks have challenged the Los Angeles boys to a straight game. Preceding the regular game a burriesque game will be called between a select crowd from home to play a nine from San Francisco, the prize being the City Hull and its contents. Tomorrow avening will occur the real event of the three days festivities, the exercises incidental to the addication of the new hat! Brother.

He Will Continue the Struggle to Prove to the World His Іппоседсе.

PARIS, Sept. 21 .- The Journal Ofexercises incidental to the indication of the new hall.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—The three days' carnival commenorative of the dedication of Elks' hall was in full swing tonight. Los Angeles lodge, No. 99, will control degrees and perform initiation work for the benefit of visiting brothers. Delegates from all parts iclet publishes the decree granting pardon to Dreyfus. In a report pre-ceding the decree the Marquis de Galifet, minister of war, points out that freylus has already undergone five

breyfus has already undergone five years' departation. But that as the haw does not assimilate his departation with seven years of solitary confinement, the prisoner would have to undergo ten years' detention.

The minister also calls attention to the fact that the health of the prisoner is seriously compromised and that he would not be able without great danger to undergo prolonged detention. The report of the war minister concludes thus:

"The government will not have met the wishes of the county, which desires pacification it it does not hasten may all traces of the painful conflict. It belongs to you, first, le president, by an act of lofty humanity to give the ment which he republic commands."

The NONES, Sent. 20—Captain Alfred. will that the republic comman RENNES, Sept. 22.—Captain-Dreyfus, at 3 o'clock this morni the prison here in which he ha confined since his return from departure was completely unnoticed.

M Viguow, the chief of the secrat service and M.—Dureault, arrived at the prison after midnight, bringing the lense of Dreytus. The latter walked from the prison to the Boulevard La Enne, where he entered a waiting carriage and was driven to the station, outside the town. Matthleu Dreyfus met here at the total and accommunical time.

in at the train and accompanied hi While the dramatic turn in the Drey While the drainatic turn in the Dey fus drama was taking place, all Renne slept and the departure of the famou prisoner of Devils Island was no mor noticed than that of an ordinar

HE WAS GUILTY.

Rev. J. Cummings Smith on the

Durrant Case. CHICAGO, September 20.—A speci to the Tribune from Indianapolis say

The Rev. J. Cumming Smith, pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church a fushionable congregation of this city for the first time, makes an admission which leaves practically no doubt a

Mr. Smith says he called on Durrant

Cramps Again in Trouble.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—Another strike was inaugurated at the Crampf yards yesterday, when 100 ship joiners laid down their tools. These men have presented demands to the firm asking that inthe hours constitute a day's work and the pay be 30 cmts and 25% of the control of the firm asking the control of the co

Afro-American League.
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20.—The ancongress of Afro-American Leachamber this

morning and appointed committees on order of business, finance and resolutions. It passed a resolution inviting everybody in Sacramento county to attend its session on Thursday evening and took a recess until this afternoon.

Coast Baseball.

Leave of Absence Granted

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oticed than that of an ordinary raveler.

The carriage which was then waiting ras the same vehicle which took Drey was the same vehicle which took Drey-fus to his prison when he returned from Devits Island. Dreyfus got in opposite the house where M. Labori had stayed previous to the attempt up-on his life, and alighted about 509 yards from the station and walked in regardless of the drizzling rain. The Nantes train came in just as he ar-rived. Alfred and Matthien Dreyfus quickly took their seals and the train went out of frennes bearing Dreyfus away a free man.

A small crowd of people had waited

at the prison until midnight, expecting the release of Dreyfus, but it then dispersed, thinking it was too late for Dreyfus leave.

Mme. Dreyfus leave.

Ann. Dreyfus left Rennes at noon accompanied by her father and triends.

NANTES, September 28 Canada.

ing. Menard, clerk of the Court of

transpired during the revision inquiry.

Major Hartmann, of the artillery,
who gave testimony favorable to Dreythe art in Rennes court martial, has
been promoted to be assistant manager
of the army gun factory at Puteaux.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—The Aurore will tomorrow publish the following declaration from former Captaine possible has
"The govern theory. But liberty is
nothing to me without honor. From
idday I shall continue to seek ribertation from the tright judicial error of
which I remain the victim.

"I wish France to know by a definitic, judgment, that I am innocent. My
heart will only be at rest when there
"remains not a single Frenchman who is
imputes to me the abominable crime
perpetrated by another."

The paris correst Modern of the Delity Telegraph
says: Dreyfus is so ill, that he can
live only a few months. The government has promised to watch aver and
noteted him and hus recommended that
is live on the Riviera. It is not unlikely that he will accept the villa offered him during the trial he the Prince
of Monte Carlo. GRIDLEY, Sept. 20.—The Gilt Edgesof Sacramento today defeated the local baseball team. Score:
Gilt Edges 2, Gridley 2. CIT'S OF MENICO, September 20.— The senate and chamber of deputies in joint sension this morningbys unanimous vote, granted to President Diax twenty-one days leave of Absence to visit Chicago.

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The cost of the consumption is now that the two temperatures of the consumption is now that \$8000 a day. The tendency is traise the price still higher. The advance is due partly to the drought of last summer, which seriously impaired the water power of the paper miles. Book paper has also gone up a quarter of a cent a pound and letter paper from three quarters of a cent to make the price of a cent a pound and letter paper from three quarters of a cent to make the price of shoe leather has gone.

The price of shoe leather has gone. ******************

up from two and one-half to five cents within the last week awing to the scarcity of cow hide material. Blue manufacturers have signed contracts with wholesade and retafit shoe houses will not expire for months to come and so the patrons of retail houses will not feel the advance until becember. In the meantime the manufacturers who have bound themselves by contract will be the sufferers from the rise in price. A sharper advance still has been made in the price of crude sole leather. For two months the coet has been steadily going up and yesterday it had advanced six cents per pound above the induced price paid in August. Simulatory price paid in August. Simulatory present to the process of the price of the price paid in August. Simulatory present the price paid in August. Simulatory price paid in a price paid in August. Simulatory price paid in a price paid in August. Simulatory price paid or cattle as compared with the demand.

Odd Fellows Parade.

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DETROIT Sept. 20.—Ther more than an hour this afternoon 4500 Odd Fellows and their sisters of the Rebekan index were passing in review before thrend Sire Pinkerton, Deputy Grand Sire Pinkerton, Deputy Grand Sire Cable and Major General J. P. Eliacott, other of the grand sire staff parade in 1896. Fully a score of parade in 1896. Fully a score of a parade in 1896. Fully a score of a formation of the grand of the Michigan department of the Patriarchs Milliant led 1600 members of the military branch of Odd Fellowship, all in uniform, carrying drawn swords.

The Smallpox Scare

In a similipox Section Sept. 20.—There has been no spread of the smallnox at the detention camp. There are if men being held, three of whom have the discase and two more suspected. These are kept in one section of the camp and the other 14 are kept away from them. No more cases have been reported from the regiment at Angel Island.

ported from the regiment at August Island.

The hospital officials are much en-couraged over the prospects of keep-ing down an epidemic of smallpox. The three cases now in quarantine are re-ported to be mild in character.

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Superior Court Notes.

BUPCTO COURT NOTES.
JUDGE WEBB DEPT. NO.2.
People vs. Charles Bruch; trial in
progress.
People vs. Len Garnett: arraignment; granted until September 22nd to
plead.
People vs. W. A. Harvey; arraignment; J. O. Traber appointed to defend the prisoner: granted until September 22nd to plead.
JUDGE RISLEY, DEPT. NO. 1.
W. D. Mitchell vs. Fresno Canal and
Irrigation Company; heaving had on
the demurrer to the amended complaint.

the demurrer to the amount plaint.
Adolph Kutner et al. vs. Adolph Red-link et al., hearing on motion to strike out ports of answer and to dissolve injunction submitted after argument.
J. M. Wells vs. A. B. Hill; continued until Friday, the 28th instant.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

The Man Who Instigated Arson Captured at Porterville.

Captured at Porterville.

Alexander Sandoral was brought to the county jail yesterday by Constable Street of Reedley on a charge of maticious mischief.

When the street of Reedley on a charge of which the street of the for which he gave the red man a bottle of whisky.

"Stonewall" was sent to the penitentiary only a few days ago, but, will probably be brought back to testify against Sandoral. The latter had a spite against the owner of the hay, Acter the Indian had been caught Sandoral skipped out. He was caught at Porterville.



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Fees? Selma's Peace Preserver Knocks at the County Treasury-Other Matters. The Supervisors yesterday referred to the District Attorney a matter tha will mean a great deal to the county. The point is whether or not town marchals may collect fees from the county the same as contables. The mar

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